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Science Fair Winners Announced By Judges

entered in the third annual divisions. Their task was com- method of thinking; 15 points starting at 7:30 p.m. The fair Monroe County Science Fair plicated by the record number each for thoroughness of exetook place last night at the of entries-98 more than last cution and technical skill, and

long and diligently before man of the panel, said the ex-deciding on the winning entries, hibitors were judged on the folthey reported. The competition lowing basis: 20 points each for their awards tonight at a cere-

10 points each for social value, after the traditional ribbon-cut-Cast Stroudsburg Armory.

The panel of 21 judges worked Dr. W. Grady Moore, chair- clarity and dramatic value, and ting program. The public may



SETTING UP-Carlyn May, Stroud Union High School junior, erects her chemistry exhibit yesterday afternoon at Monroe County Science Fair in East Stroudsburg Armory. Title of the exhibit is "Ion Exchange Fuel (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

In London Trial

2 Americans, 3 Others Convicted As Red Spies

dented prison terms of 15 to 25 plained.

crets including details of the bailiffs.

built with the help of U. S. blue- had pleaded innocent, took the be a wife in the Soviet Union.

tences in Old Bailey court:

who claimed to be a Canadian, Atlanta Penitentiary. represented himself sometimes as an American, but actually was a Russian, 25 years as the directing from New York late in 1950. Atty. in World War II. force of the spy ring.

Peter John Kroger, 50, and his sellers and owners of a small suburban home, 20 years each. They were identified in court as Morris Cohen and his wife Lorna, American citizens, associated with Communists since the Spanish

Called Disgraceful Henry F. Houghton, 56, an ad-

miralty clerk, 15 years for selling NEW YORK (AP)-Easter buy- that. Colors of dresses, suits and

Houghton's sweetheart, 15 years good weather. for providing documents which wound up in Lonsdale's hands. Lord Parker called the espionage case "one of the most dis-

Depot Called On Nitro Case sales volume.

H. Ransom kidded all day about calendar and the weather. the well-filled bottle labeled "nitroglycerin" two carpenters put weeks earlier. The weather has on the desk in his insurance office. been mild in most areas in the vear ago Veteran Officers

while remodeling. cause Ransom is a chemist as well as operator of an insurance long, hard siege of winter, was

business and owner of the build- almost universally hailed for seting-he became leery of that bot- ting cash registers to jangling. He called Police Chief Dean partment store reported this most Meredith. Meredith had no way frequently heard remark by wom-

to check the bottle. He called en shoppers: "I'll sure be glad to Army Signal Corps Depot at To- into something light and bright." byhanna. They got in touch with From reports of brisk sales of the Army's Indiantown Gap inapparel, they were doing just who has been with the force 36 in some cases, equal to \$3 per designated by the county commiswho has been with the force 36 in some cases, equal to \$3 per designated by the county commismaintenance of state airports.

Capt. Louis Halbeisen and Sp.5c Jerry Crockenberg arrived, Carefully they took the bottle outside and wrapped it in sawdust. At five miles an hour, escorted by

police they drove to the dump, buried the bottle and set it off. The three or four ounces in the bottle was "enough to blow up the whole first ward," chemist

sentences impassively.

Lister Parker imposed these sen- ever captured by the FBI, Abel until 1942. drew 30 years in 1957 for stealing | He married Lorna Teresa Pe Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, 37, U. S. military secrets. He is in tra, of Polish descent, in July

Vanish In 1950

ter spy and two Americans linked Consequently, he said, he was Buller, the prosecutor, asked seismograph. to the Rosenberg and Abel es- reaching back into common law Smith if that was about the time pionage cases were convicted for the penalty. Under the com- of the arrest of Julius and Ethel Wednesday as agents for Moscow, mon law, which goes back almost Rosenberg, later electrocuted for lingford, Stroud Union, first, func- D. Eisenhower in his budget.

lish him as a Russian, writing in

Kroger, originally Cohen, was a The background of all five had Before sentencing, Scotland New Yorker at least as an adult been withheld from the jury so as Yard Supt. George Smith said after 1934, fought for the Abra-

> 1941 in Norwich, Conn., served with the U. S. Army Quartermas-Smith said the Cohens vanished ter Corps in France and Alaska

> > said J. P. Hansen, president of

for Mother a few days before

People in recession-hit areas

tions appeared to be holding up

HARRISBURG (AP)-Two vet-

eran state police officers announced Wednesday they will re-

tire from the force next month.

Major Harold T. Newman, 56,

police field commander, who is a

To Review Problem

Will Retire

lives in Wyoming, Pa.

ways to solve it.

wife, Helen, 47, posing as book-

Easter Buying At Brisk Pace

Lonsdale antisubmarine test docuing generally is hitting a strong coats are gay. Hats are really advisory capacity at the Interior moral, economic, and political self with a shotgun blast in the ter in a newspaper box. pace, sparked by growing confi-wild. Miss Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, dence about the economy and by

And the Easter parades will be more colorful than ever.

This is indicated by an Associ- the Fair Store in Chicago. "There ated Press survey of merchants will be a normal pickup in things

Reports 'om b'z industrial cen- Easter. Dad will probably wait ters showed that high unemploy- until Father's Day for something ment hadn't put a severe dent in extra.'

Exact comparisons with last were buying, but tended to choose TOWANDA, Pa. (AP)-William year are difficult because of the lower-priced goods. Credit collec-

Easter, falling on April 2, is two well in most cities. They had found it in the base- last two weeks while a year ago ment of a building Ransom owns storms were raging in much of the country.

Good weather, arriving after a

Clerks in a Richmond, Va., de-They called the get out of coats and galoshes and

Good Morning!

Joe: "My girl friend is a twin." Moe: "Is it hard to tell

them apart?" Joe: "Not particularly. She's two inches shorter than her

to the Magna Car'a, "there is no stealing U. S. atomic secrets for tions of parts of a tree; Joanne In his message, Kennedy dis-The five spies drew unprece- maximum sentence," he ex- Moscow. Smith said it was. The Brong, Pleasant Valley, second, played more concern with conyears. The court ruled their crime | Lord | Parker | called | Lonsdale | The secret service officer said: | Carrier, Pocono, third, bird nests | Congress for the biggest overhaul went beyond Britain's official se- and the Kroger-Cohens "profes- Lonsdale went to the United of Monroe County; Linda Gordon, in foreign aid programming since The Old Bailey crowd let out to London. The Canadians disown Poccoo; Donna Kresge, Pleasant A jury of 12 men convicted the gasps of surprise at the sentences. him. Letters found in the Kroger- Valley, and Thad W. Wicks, Stroud lowed expected lines. Those senafive of stealing British navy se- Order had to be called by the Cohen home appeared to estab- Union, all honorable mention.

not to jeopardize a free trial, un- Rudolf Abel had photographs of ham Lincoln (Communist) Brig- ael Chaplin, Stroud Union; Elwood der British procedures. Scotland the Krogers when he was arrest- ade in the Spanish civil war, and E. Johnson Jr., Barrett; Jeanne manlike program in the best bi-Yard disclosed it after the con- ed in New York four years ago. worked for the Soviet export com- M. Meyer, Stroud Union, and Paul partisan tradition." viction, and Chief Justice Hubert The highest-ranking Soviet spy pany Amtorg on his return in 1938 D. Ziegler, Barrett, all honorable

Lamb Considered For Directorship

WASHINGTON (AP) - George ity Lamb, who has been manager of

tions now would be disastrous," 1

will open at 4 p.m. immediately VOL. 72-NO. 300 The prize winners will receive charge until 9:30 p.m. and again

until 9:30 p.m., and again from 1 to 10 p.m. winning exhibitors in the nine divisions:

EXY—Comple Villa, Barrett, Served and again Pressing Pressi each of the nine divisions: Biology - Connie Villa, Barrett, first, carrot tumors; Susan Flory, East Stroudsburg, second, effect of light on plants; Linda Huffman,

East Stroudsburg, third, effect of household deodorant on house plants; William Morse, Stroud Inion; Elizabeth Fitzmaurice, Cast Stroudsburg; Barbara Bell, Stroud Union, and Mary Ellen Gilliland, East Stroudsburg, all hono-

Chemistry — Pamela Beryl Andrake, Pocono Township, first, epoxy resins; Phyllis Munson, Special Moment In History' Stroud Union, second, making a mirror; Carole Anderson, Stroud Union, third, world is made of crystals; Frederick Bizousky, Pleasant Valley; Sandra Hartman, Stroud Union, and Chris V. Marek, Pocono, all honorable mention.

Pocono, first, flood control project; Keturah Dodd, Pocono, second, erosion; Bettina L. Niering,

Pocono, first, basic prestressed beam; John Woodling, Pocono, second, sound-searching parabolic history mike; Jake Murphy, Tobyhanna Township, third, energy of electricity, and Lee Munch, Pocono,

Human Biology - Michael Bau- eign aid through Congress. man, Pocono, first, the human He asked for \$7.3 billion for a brain; James Fritz, Pleasant Val- new foreign aid agency to make Tru Hellmann, Stroud Union, third, mostly to the world's underdevelcontact lens, and Karl Stabenow, oped nations.

ald Borger, Pleasant Valley, third, years.

Junior High School

ing atmospheric voltage; Larry cized it, LaSpina, Barrett, second, the os- Party affiliation did not seem third, hydro-electric power; Mich- Javits, R-N.Y., said the message

Space Science - Mary Ann Eckhart, Stroud Union, first, man in space, and Michael McDaniel, ade of Development'." East Stroudsburg, second, Tiros I.

fice of coal research. Lamb has been in Washington they no longer will need aid. "The folks are laying it out for fice will be a unit. He declined aid. the children's clothing as usual," to comment on reports that he "To fail to meet those obligance naped Monday afternoon. might get the appointment.

Vote Is 185-1

Senate for further action.

ployment problem in Pennsylva- which covers Pennsylvania's most Senate began its holiday Tuesday.

ist and recreational region.

veteran of 38 years service. He Department of Commerce would Revenue.

than \$1,000.

HARRISBURG (AP) — A group | The "tourist promotional" pro- areas.

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Law- Bernard B. Blier, NPIDC ex- An administration bill proposing

rence administration's tourist pro- ecutive director, reported from to repeal a 1959 law permitting

motion program passed the House Harrisburg where the commission counties with their own health de-

with almost no opposition Wednes- is active in clearing the measure partments to call a referendum

posed Tourist Promotion Law \$2,448. This formula is based upon state parks into big mines and

clears the General Assembly. hotel occupancy tax reports to be quarries. Administration support-

rentable room, with no political sioners to carry out programs de- maintenance of state airports.

subdivision eligible for more than signed to encourage and stimulate Gov. Lawrence did not ask for

a \$40,000 matching grant, or less tourist visitation and vacation and any money for this purpose in his

recreation activity in eligible 1961 - 62 budget. However, the

Under the program, the state furnished by the Department of ers indicated agreement that the

The vote was 185-1 with Repub- gional counties would be eligible departments.

match local funds equal to 10 The local matching funds will gas operations.

tion included:

Close to \$200,000 in state match- amounts, according to Blier are: erals.

Major Wilbur M. Smith, 58, cents for eligible county or poli- be furnished by a non-profit tour- Legislation was introduced pro-

of House members asked Wednes-gram has the strong endorsement. The House passed 42 bills in a has asked for appropriations and

day that Gov. Lawrence appoint of the Northeast Pennsylvania In-six-hour session before breaking the legislature is expected to

a commission to review the unem- dustrial Development Commission for an 11-day Easter recess. The grant a portion of the request.

nia with an eye to suggesting concentrated and expanding tour- The highlights of the House ac- non-controversial and of minor

Pocono, third, fossils of our area. Kennedy asked Congress Wednes- run, more expensive."

day for a sweeping revision of the Kennedy proposed:

Bank, and the Peace Corps.

ley, second, man and his machine; loans during the next five years,

Physics - Janice I. Moretz, But other officials guessed it Pleasant Valley, first, color disk; would come to several times the William Gaskill, Pocono, second, \$7.3 billion earmarked for econom-

Coming Year

For the coming year, he asked only the \$4 billion originally pro-Natural Science - David Wal- posed by former President Dwight

the petroleum industry; Landis cepts than with money. He asked ard, the Marshall Plan started in 1948. The reaction from Congress fol-

tors and representatives normally atomic submarine Dreadnought, But the five defendants, who that language to what seemed to Cambridge, Barrett, first, measur- Kennedy's message. Others criti-

cilloscope; Alan Young, Barrett, to affect reaction. Sen. Jacob K. "presents a perceptive and states-

much, too much.

-and must be-the crucial 'Dec- questioned by police about his role he went out to play bockey.

period when many less-developed night, police said. nations make the transition into The boy was Tom McNevin. enlarged community of free, stable and self-reliant nations can reduce world tensions and insecurduce world tensions and insecurit."

His body was identified by his father, Donald, head of a Belleville
creamery and former alderman
of this Lake Ontario city.

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Two constables discovered the
body when they followed footprints in snow leading into the
tor he and congressional leaders
the President signs the bill, extra

business surveys with Consolida- fer an historic opportunity for the spite the kidnaper's warnings to here. tion Coal Co., Pittsburgh, Wednes- industrialized nations to put half keep quiet, and police kept the Prosecutor John Pringle said director of the Central Intelligence been out of work so long they day was reported under consider- the underdeveloped nations on a kidnaping secret until Wednesday the father got an anonymous tele- Agency. ation to be director of the new of- self-sustaining basis and to move while they worked on the case. the rest closer to the day when The scoutmaster, Warren Wil- his son had been kidnaped and off and on for several days in an He said the United States has ville paper towel firm, killed him-corner where he would find a let-

five-year authorization for the United States, started an urgent "I think I can say, however foreign aid program because "We 1. A single administrative agennew agency and authority for it new effort Wednesday night to that this is a situation which must live at a very special moment in cy, reporting to the president and to borrow directly from the Treas-

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961

Russia For Laos Talks

secretary of state, to take over ury to make loans during the tions aimed at ending the crisis in with great seriousness. The heart of the President's the functions of the International next five fiscal years. plan: Help to "the southern half of the globe" on a long-term basis, the globe" on a long-term basis, the globe" on a long-term basis, the globe in the fiscal year beginning July and the Swiets a warning of possible and the globe in the fiscal year beginning July and the Swiets a warning of possible and the globe in the fiscal year beginning July and the Swiets a warning of possible and the first find the fiscal year beginning July and the Swiets a warning of possible and the first find the fiscal year beginning July and the first find the freeing the President from bat-freeing the President from bat-tling year after year to push for-branches of the Export-Import 1 and \$1.6 billion a year in the 1 and \$1.6 billion a year in the sible strong new measures by the

Local Nursery Receives East Stroudsburg, honorable mention. Kennedy did not give a dollar tion. White House Inquiry

internal combustion engines; Ron- ic loans during the first five inquiry from the White House which is shopping for tall rhododendron shrubs to cut off the public's view of 3-year-old Caroline

> The inquiry was to Frank S. LaBar, Stroudsburg nurseryman, for 226 plants. The purchase, it was reported, would run into the thousands of dollars. However, Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, said he of a new note delivered to Soviet partment has said this arms build-

> knew nothing of the matter and would not inquire because he officials in Moscow. Russia had up is accompanied by an influx of The report said the call on Monday was an inquiry

into the size and types of rhododendron. It was believed made from the White House.

Find Kidnaped Boy, 10, Dead

cause of death.

The body was found as police,

10-year-old boy seized for \$25,000 note which police refused to give policy on the increasingly danger- houses of Congress Wednesday But Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D. ransom was found dead in a out. La., said of the program: "Too wooded area Wednesday, 46 hours The boy, one of a family of after he disappeared.

Kennedy said "the 1960's can be His scoutmaster, who had been appeared Monday afternoon when as the "delivery man" of ransom He defined this decade as "the notes, killed himself Tuesday tification did not give out the

self-sustained growth" and "an His body was identified by his fa-

The President said the 1960s of- The father called in police de-

liamson, 35, a partner in a Belle instructing him to go to street Department, of which the new of- obligations to continue foreign basement of his ranch-type home In the box, McNevin found a Tuesday night after Tom was kid- sealed envelope and a note say- GOOD NEWS OR THOUGHTS answered in a great newspaper

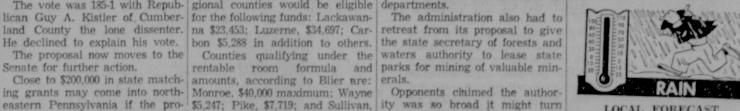
authority be restricted to oil and

Pennsylvania League of Cities

Most of the 42 bills passed were

"Get \$25,000 in cash in used fives, 10s and 20s. Pack it tightly House Okays Tourist Bill

> Weather through the Assembly, that re- on the question of continuing these



a.m.; sets 6:15 p.m.

TEMPERATURES Time 6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

10:30

Midnight

Officials Deny President Asks Sweeping Ultimatum Was Revision Of Foreign Aid Given To Khrush

United States to prevent the moves, is not in a mood to meekly

ing taken over by Soviet-backed not intend to stand by and let concern over reports that pro-Laos be "gobbled up by an armed Communist rebels-supplied by a minority supported from the out- Soviet airlift-have consolidated side." He made the statement their position in northern and nedy may be planning more military help to Laos unless Moscow Asian kingdom,

solution of the crisis.

The British move took the form proposed an early 14-nation con- military technicians from Red ference on the Laotian crisis as a North Viet Nam. means of seeking settlement. The

derstood, carries a proviso that derstood, carries a proviso that the fighting in Laos be stopped before a conference is held,

Kennedy, earlier in the day, scheduled a news conference for By Congress 6 p.m. (EST) Thursday with arrangements for live radio and WASHINGTON (AP)-Legisla-BELLEVILLE, Ont. (AP) - A Tabernacle United Church, left a dent planned a statement of U.S. ployment benefits cleared both ous situation in Laos,

The timing of the British note three brothers and a sister, dis- and the president's news confer- by a roll-call vote of 361-31. Then ence give rise to a rumor that it won Senate approval on a voice Kennedy was in effect giving So vote. viet Premier Nikita S, Khrush-Police who announced the idenchev a 24-hour ultimatum.

quick to deny any such intention. President Kennedy placed the A White House spokesman said bill at the top of his list of firemen and civilians searched the that "the story of any 24 emergency measures to deal with

prints in snow leading into the ter he and congressional leaders the President signs the bill, extra woods from a ditch northwest of were briefed by Secretary of State unemployment checks would start phone call Monday night saying

"I am not going to attempt to benefits.

Southeast Asian kingdom from be-

amid reports that President Ken- eastern Laos and are marching on Vientiane, capital of the Southeast

agrees quickly to a diplomatic State Department officials have said the airlift is supplying the rebels with large amounts of Communist arms. In addition, the de-

British reportedly made a counter-proposal. The counter-proposal, it is un-

television coverage. This gave tion providing for a \$1-billion use to speculation that the Presi-emergency extension of unemand went to President Kennedy.

The House passed the bill first It was the first major adminis-

But administration officials were tration measure to pass Congress.

Dean Rusk and Allen W. Dulles, going out to persons who have have exhausted their present

Lenten Meditation

ON EASTER By R. G. MacLeod

EVERY morning people avid-Ann St. at 3 p.m. Tuesday and to read "All the news, that's fit your favorite newspaper, to be stay for 15 minutes to show in- to print." Good, bad or indifstructions completed. You will referent, all items are read and should be read every day. ceive a call again any time after mental notes taken of articles 9 p.m. with further instructions." of special interest.

believe it because reporters for the newspaper have "covered" important headlines read-"Unto you, is born this d it and are reporting to you, the Saviour, which is Christ the

ple they interviewed: Or how them bread from Heaven to eat." the "Dragnet" series, "All we 3:4. want are the facts, Mam."- "The just shall live by faith." LOCAL FORECAST and you get them, all in your —Gal. 3:11.

Occasional rain mixed with paper! One of the tragedies of "They Crucified Him."—Matt. snow or sleet changing to show- a newsman's life is that in spite 27:35. ers and warmer by afternoon. of all the hard work, "Blood, "He is riven from the dead."-High near 50. Sun rises 5:59 sweat and tears" his best efforts Mark 16:6. are usually used to wrap up the

next day's garbage! "Who, what, when, why and Great stories by the great rewhere" all stories must contain porters, Matthew, Mark, Luke five elements if it is to be a and John. They were there on good news item. People want the scene, and reported the facts to know, and have a right to to the reader. The facts that

know, all the facts. People want to know answers future. Your future! to questions like "Is there life This Easter Season the big

"THE DAILY BIBLE. The news this Paper contains is as "old as the hills" and still Park your Cadillac in front of 241 ly reach for the morning paper, as current as space travel. Like

The greatest news story of

all time "broke" in this PAPER

two thousand years ago, and is If it is published in a news- still of the utmost importance paper, it is taken for fact. You to you TO-Day. Some of the "Unto you, is born this day a

Lord."-St. Luke 2:11. You do not know these men. "Bread from Heaven." "Our You do not question how they fathers did eat manna in the got the story, or how many peo- desert; as it is written, He gave

many false leads they had to __John 6:31. follow to get the facts. Like in "None Righteous."—Romans

"If thou knewest the gift of God."-John 4:10.

concern people now, and in the

after death?-"What is God's story is "Death is Swallowed up plan for humanity"-"Who is in Victory" (I Cor. 15:54) What Christ?"-"Is He risen" and victory? Read all about it-in many, many more questions are "The Daily Bible."

Ransom opined.

Obituaries

Mr. Christman, Kresgeville

CHARLES A. Christman, 72, of Kresgeville, died yesterday morning in the St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, after an illness of two months.

He was the son of Charles and Lucinda Kleintop Christman and was born in Carbon County. Mr. Christman was a carpenter by trade and was a member of the Lutheran Church in Trachsville. He had also served as a member of the Polk Township School Board and a supervisor of that township.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Ganner Christman, at home; one son Paul Christman, Hawthorne, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Frinzi, Phillipsburg; four grandchildren; one brother, John Christman, Kresgeville; one sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Lehighton RD 1.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Trachsville Lutheran Church with Rev. Luther Warhman officiating.

Interment will be in the church cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the Kresge Funeral Home Friday after 7 p.m.

Cresco Infant. Seven Months

KENNETH W. Matsoukas, seven months old, Cresco, RD 1, died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at his home. He was the son of Nicky and Jean O'Glee Mat-

Surviving are his parents; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Glee, Spring Hill, La., and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosle Sawney,

p.m. Saturday in the Spring Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Sylvester O'Glee will officiate and burial will be in State Line, Ark., Cemetery

in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Van Vliet Rites Performed

Florence A. Van Vliet, 89, of Cemetery. Pallbearers were Levenroth, Susan Brong, Lillian East Stroudsburg RD 3, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Weiss, George A. LaBar, Dr. Carrier, Ronald Vican. with Rev. Harold C. Eaton of- mers.

cemetery at Analomink. rie, Robert Van Vliet, Chester ert Reid. Van Vliet, Albert Van Vliet, Rosary services were held Joy Post.

Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John Javitt Funeral Held

REQUIEM High Mass for John J. Javitt, Jr., 49, of Fabels Flats. Stroudsburg, was celebrated yesterday in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Harold G. Durkin. Rev. Francis Barrett was deacon and Rev. John Esseff was sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Matthew's



LIFE SAVING CLASS-Joanne Stofko demonstrates a chin carry on Nancy Place as Sandra Randolph (also in pool) observes. Watching from the sidelines are Carole Weidman and Ann Olenick. Junior life saving classes are held every Thursday after regular classes at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. Approximately 50 junior high girls are participating in the program under direction of Miss Weidman and Miss Stofko, seniors at East Stroudsburg State College. Miss Olenick of the physical education department of the school is supervisor. (Paul Morton Photo)

Pocono School Honor Roll

marking period at Pocono Town- Vishnesky, Marie Bonser, Carol to the press. Lanterman Funeral Home is ship School, Tannersville was Munch, Richard Curtis, Brian announced yesterday by Prin- Marek, Barry Munch, Sharyn from the terms of the 1957 open "A gun is pointing at you, so live cipal J. Lawrence Wile.

Flag folders were George lock, William Gaskill. Interment was in the church Freeman, Jr., and Ronald La- Grade 11 - Peter Ask, Lee Bar. Flag presentation was by Munch, Robert Post, Keturah Pallbearers were Frank For. Foster Gould. Bugler was Rob- Dodd, Mary Larney, Mary Lou

Elwood Cramer and Paul Tuesday in the Lanterman Fu- Grade 12 - Pamela Andrake, neral Home with Rev. Durkin Hildegarde Baumann, Laura

THE honor roll for the fourth gomery, Alice Salzer, Marjorle mission to open its meetings that of Miss Miriam E. Painter. Bush, Ronald Flad, Donald Law, meetings law. Grade 7 - Chris Ask, Barry Terence McCool.

Hay, Janice Gantzhorn, Mary Grade 8-Gail Gravatt, Har-Harps, Brenda Getz, Mary Horn, riet Horn, Kathleen Kjar, James Barbara Janson, Susan Mont- Post, James Shick, Chris Welch. Grade 9-Jean Hay, Rosemarie

Analomink Methodist Church Gail Fegley and Thomas Som- Grade 10 - Janet Berger, Jacqueline Stewart, Watson Bul-

STROUDSBURG LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

SPECIAL -

SKIRTS SWEATERS

Names New Directors

DR. Perry Stearns, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Saylorsburg, were elected to the board of directors of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society at a meeting Tuesday night.

Reelected as directors were C. R. Bensinger, Dr. James G. Kitchen, III, Mrs. Alexander Coles, Leon Koster, Elwood Hintze and Howard L. Keiper, Jr.

Widow Fights For \$10 Million

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The widow of a Pittsburgh department store executive Wednesday carried ber fight for half of his \$10

Counsel for Mrs. Grace Stoops Kaufmann asked the court to reverse a ruling of Allegheny County Orphans' Court rejecting her

Mrs. Kaufmann contends she is entitled to a widow's share, onehalf of Edgar J. Kaufmann's estate. They were married Sept. 3 1954, and he died seven months

Kaufmann bequeathed his widow Nets \$2,800 real estate an personal property worth approximately \$652,000 plus stock valued at some \$80,000 and \$4,500 yearly income from a trust

Open To Press Bill Introduced

LEGISLATION was introduced in the State House of National Bank lobby during the Representatives Tuesday requiring the Fish and Game Com-

They are presently exempt der Miss Painter's cage. It read:

GIFTS

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

An unmasked bandit in conspicuous red hunter's garb held up a bank teller on the busiest street in Williamsport Wednesday and He looked like any other cus-When you move ... tomer as he strode into the First

FAIR PREPARATIONS - Bill Martucci carries

wooden horses which will be used to support table

exhibits in annual Monroe County Science Fair which

opens today at Armory in East Stroudsburg.

In Robbery

disappeared with \$2,800.

and do as I say.

CASH AT BANK RATES!

FOR

INCOME TAX

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -

proached the first teller's window,

The stranger shoved a note un-

When a new baby arrives...

Or when you cele-brate a very special fam-ily occasion . . .

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. When the occasion arises, phone

HA 1-8834

Bufalino Given Deport Review

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- trict Judge Leonard P. Walsh also Bufalino, who attended the now rnment Wednesday agreed to an grants Bufalino a temporary in- famous crime convention at Apa-Immigration Service review of de- junction banning his deportation lachin, N. Y., several years ago, portation charges against Russell until his case is finally settled. has been granted a temporary re-The consent order was agreed straining order preventing his de-Bufalino of Kingston, Pa.

the government. The court, nowever, retained jurisdiction in the



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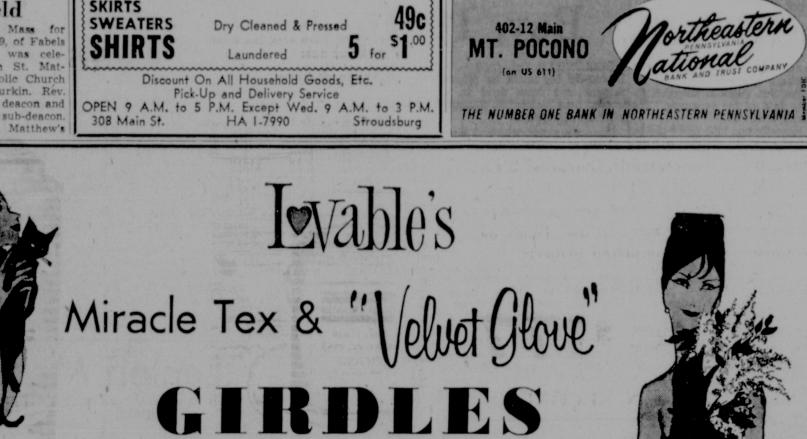
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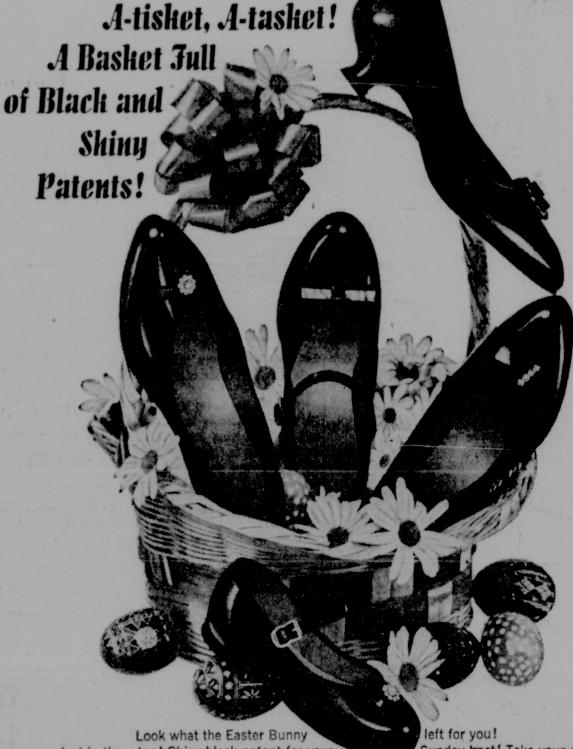
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gree work the 62 men were and Carl B. Messinger; Masonic Fraternity.

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R. Cramer, Herbert C. Dilliard, Cock, James Seal, Albert Shoemaker, Arlington A. Smith and Clayton R. Smith; Edwin F. Flory, Floyd C. Flory Also, Clarence H. Snyder Francis D. Spry, Elwood Stod-

Hamm, Vernon G. Hester, Cecil Stout, P. M., John W. Transue, The railroad reported that for J. Honey, Clarence R. Horn, the first two months of the year Carl E. Houck, Watson M. Jen-Young, P. M., and Ray E. its deficit was \$9,032,000 compared nings, J. Hayden Jones, Donald Young.

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Miller, Jay C. Miller, Herman by the assemblage.

They were John W. Albert, Panimo, Wilson A. Parsons, A buffet luncheon was prepared by the lodge's stewards. Subscribe To The Daily Record after breathing stops, says an extend skier, substitute a little cau- December on. Yet in statistics for R

bers being honored, provided The measure is the same as

more years of service to the William H. Metzgar, Daniel J. the singing of old time favorites two weeks ago with administra-

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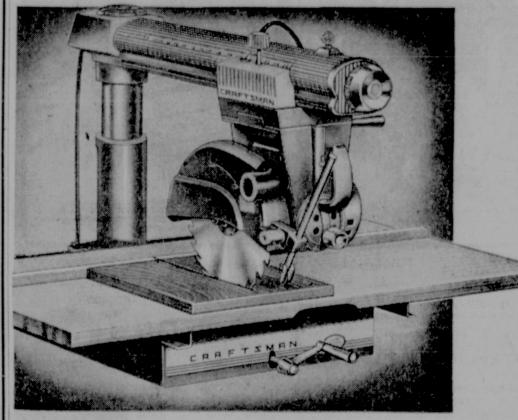
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within not more than 10 minutes If you're an amateurish week- and 25 hours a week from late

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | pert in the American Medical As- tion for enthusiasm or you may one skiing season the National Ski be wearing a cast home on Sun- Patrol estimated there are some

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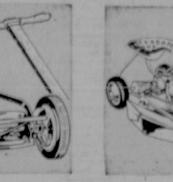
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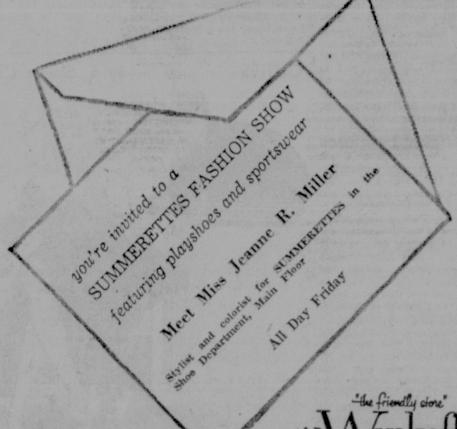
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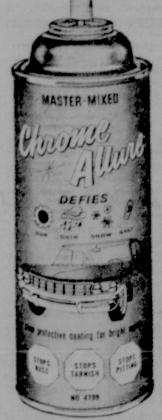


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Food For China

Floods, drought and blight have ended Red China's boastful farm reports. Half her farmlands have failed to produce their anticipated share of food for the People's Republic and the shortage is certain to become worse.

Two years ago Peiping happily claimed a grain crop of 270 million tons, up 20 million tons from the year before and two and a half times the crop of 1949. But today's report is bad news for a country whose population increases so rapidly.

It is possible these gloomy reports are chiefly for home consumption, designed to spur China's farm workers to greater effort. Else how explain China's continued export of food abroad?

It is not easy for Americans to make the decision that would have to be made should Communist China ask us

Our traditional charity, our glut of surplus food and possibly even the hope such relief would slow China's drive over her neighbors' borders, all carry a humanitarian appeal. But there is another side to the coin.

By helping China's Communist masters solve that country's food shortage, we would be saving them from the disastrous consequence of their own bad

There is a rule of poker to never lend a man chips to play against you. It is something this country must weigh carefully before deciding to help feed Peiping's hungry legions.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The News: Fact Vs. Fiction

it is, and not as the editor or some critic of the press would prefer it to be. Such reporting would be fiction, not fact.

Reporting which leaves out pertinent facts is just as fictional as reporting of imagined fact.

Many people still think that the bald, bad truth of what actually happens should not be known to everyone. They have the delusion that those who obtain no knowledge of unpleasant facts

The newspapers should report life as are protected from being harmed by them. They often go a step farther, to become victims of what I call "The Cleopatra Syndrome," which motivates a great deal of virtuous criticism of the press. Cleopatra, as Shakespeare fans recall, killed the slave who brought her bad news of Antony's defection. Many of those who charge that the press habitually and consistently exploits (news) for the sake of circulation, are flaying the messenger because they don't like his news.

-Lock Haven Express

university professors and almost

every kind of person you can

These people have needed

skills, particular abilities which

no eager beaver just out of col-

lege can have because he has

not lived long enough or bene-

fited by so extensive an experi-

ence. When to the enthusiasm

of youth is added the experience

of age, a task has a chance of

men and women to be a Peace

Corps, to aid countries that need

experts more than they need

enthusiasm? Why not send over-

could benefit by skilled physi-

countries that need bridges or

dams or irrigation? Why not

send over-age professors to teach

This appears to me more prac-

tical than to send teams of very

young, very enthusiastic, and

very inexperienced boys and

where one word can do more

mischief than a hundred can-

The missionaries sent to var-

States were much like the pro-

posed Peace Corps, except that

those who went into backward

countries expected to spend all

They devoted themselves un-

stintingly and permanently to

their particular tasks. There was

not talk about a two year term

or a three year term. They came

Most Protestant missionaries

were married; the Catholic

priests and nuns, of course, were

not married, but they too re-

mained at their stations perman-

ently, and if there is affection

left for the United States any-

where in the non-Communist

world, it is due more to mis-

sionaries than to government

assumed, is being mobilized to

win friends for the United States.

If it is to do that, its work must

be useful and its personnel must

experience on this subject, go-

long before we became a world

leader, the United States was

a favorably regarded nation. It

is hard to think of Saudi Arabia

kicking us out of Bahrein and

becoming a neutral, but that is

happening now because the weak

and backward countries wonder

whether we are strong and for-

They have witnessed the great

United States knuckle under to

small countries and its knuck-

ling under has never been re-

garded as a respect for the

rights of mankind, but as weak-

ness and uncertainty. No truly

great country would permit Cas-

tro, for instance, to act as he

has toward the United States.

The result of weakness is neu-

Can a Peace Corps turn back

the tide that has been moving

against the United States? That

is its function and it is for that

purpose that it needs to be or-

ganized. To do effective work,

competent, able, experienced

men and women need to be

mobilized. Either such a job is

conceived correctly or it should

not be done at all.

The remarkable fact is that

ing back to the 1830's.

The Peace Corps, it is to be

officials and businessmen.

their lives there.

Why not mobilize these older

being successful.

cians and surgeons?

of adequate faculty?

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Oldster Peace Corps

hat the United States has something to con-

tribute to the lives of other Digging ditches is not precisely a very valuable c o ntribution,

an athlete comes among people who are runners because they have no vehicles to carry them.

the American population that is

experienced, competent and able. They have experience because particular operation; they have

their field; they are still able because in our country men are not retired from their work because they are sick or feeble, or incompetent, but arbitrarily at a specific age either to satisfy a legislative dictum or to fulfill the requirements of an insurance

For instance, there are thousands of men who have served the Army, Navy, and Air Force for long periods who are required to retire by law. Usually, these are highly trained and skilled human beings. Why not put these in the Peace Corps However, there is a part of rather than out to pasture as is done nowadays?

Many men and women are forced to retire at the ages of they have devoted about 40 62 or 65 because that is the years of their lives to some pension fund arrangement. This group includes successful busicompetent because they have nessmen, engineers, scientists,

Congressional Quiz

Highways

President Kennedy Feb. 28 sent Congress recommendations for increasing revenues for the federal-aid highway programs. This quiz tests your knowledge of these programs and the proposals the President made. Try for four correct answers.

C True or false: Under the two principal federal-aid highway pregrams - the National Interstate and Defense Highway program and the "ABC" progran (primary, secondary and urban roads), the Federal Government pays at least half the

A-True. The Federal Government pays 90 per cent of the cost of the Interstate and 50 per cent of the cost of the AB? program.

Q-In his message, Mr. Kennedy said a total of \$9.74 billion in additional funds was needed to complete the Interstate System on schedule in 1972. The combined federal-state cost of the Interstate program will be (a) \$12 billion; (b) \$41 billion; (c) \$100 billion?

A-(b). The federal share of the cost will be \$37 billion.

Q-In order to raise the needed revenues, the President recommended maintaining the current tax on gasoline and increasing the tax on certain classes of vehicles which use the federal highways. The vehicles which Mr. Kennedy singled out were (a) foreign cars; (b) school buses; (c) heavy trucks?

A-(c). President Kennedy asked Congress to raise the tax on trucks weighing over 26,000 pounds from \$1.50 to \$5 per 1,000 pounds. He also asked for increases in the taxes on tires, diesel fuel and retreading ruh-

Q-Currently, the federal tax on gasoline is (a) 4 cents A gallon; (b) 10 cents; (c) 15

A-(a). Under present law, the federal tax will revert to 3 cents a gallon on June 30. The President asked Congress to retain the 4 cent level.

0-When completed, the Interstate Highway System will be (a) 3,000 miles long; (b) 9,000 miles; (c) 41,000 miles?

A-(c). The cost of the program averages out to \$1 million per mile.

Q-Rex M. Whitton is the head of the Bureau of Public Roads which administers the federalaid highway programs. The Labor Department; (b) Commerce Department; (c) White House?

A-(b). Over-all boss of the program is Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges. Q-True or false: The Inter-

state System is designed to play an import role in national de-

A-True. Transport of missiles is considered in road specifications, and during a national emergency, the system would be reserved for military and other specially authorized traffic.

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Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow

The Pennsylvania Story

Aloof To Labor

Harrisburg - Indications are cowing on Capitol Hill that organized labor in the Keystone

State is be-

coming n e 1-

tled and irked

by what some

labor leaders

term "a grow-

ing aloofness"

on the part of

the Democrat-



Top Lawrence Administration aides on the other hand profess and labor, pointing out perhaps somewhat scrupulously that labor and the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania "have gone down the line hand in hand" over the years.

This is generally true-partic 'arly when Pennsylvania donkey riders as the abject and Why not send engineers into then palmed-off minority party held no post of authority and welcomed within its ranks almost anyone who could be in universities which are short counted on for support.

And this is the point at which labor leaders are driving today. They do not dispute that the Democratic Party "in the past" stood solidly in its corner, listen-



10 Years Ago

Plans for the new Catholic Church in Stroudsburg were completed and placed in the hands of several contractors for bids. The bids were sent to Rev. Harold G. Durkin and will be opened at a later date.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Police arrested five area boys following the be appreciated. There is a vast probe into thefts from freight

> A two-car collision in Bushkill, near the Fernwood, injured three persons. All were taken to the Monroe County Hospital for treatment. The vehicles involved were a car from East Stroudsburg and a tractor-trailer from New York State.

20 Years Ago

A barn owned by Elijah Bond in the West End of the county burned to the ground in less than half an hour. The barn and all its contents were lost.

Randall Angle was resting comfortably in the Rosenkrans Hospital in East Stroudsburg. He had been hit by a car as he crossed a street in Bangor.

The first American-made, fourmotored bombers landed in England. They were the first of a large order placed in an American company for shipment to Great Britain.

How many remember when the Pocono Produce Company took over the old Stroudsburg Brewery? That was in 1921.

wishes of labor and agreeably going along at the time

However, "in the past" is just that insofar as labor leadership is concerned today. Right now they are concerned with the present - and they are not exceptionally happy. The door to the Governor's

Office isn't quite as ajar as it used to be, they insist. Indications point strongly to

ic Lawrence the fact that there is something Administ r a - to this contention. Some of the top pieces of

legislation for example, dear to the hearts of labor leaders, are "aloofness" between themselves not receiving the full-steamahead support of the administration. They don't deny that most pieces of their legislative program are receiving support but it is more of a "tacit" support, rather than any heartin-the-glove support.

Or, as one labor leader expressed it to this column the

"It is true perhaps that the administration is supporting our legislative program in a supportive sense — but it just seems that if some of our legislation doesn't pass, it will also be quite alright with the administration. It's not like it used to be when Democrats first moved into power back in 1955."

On this last point there can be little denying that things have changed - somewhat drastically in many instances - from

"back in 1955." Labor would do well to recall that back in 1955 and the early half of the then new in office Democratic Leader Administration, affairs laborwise were "cozy" to say the least.

Labor leaders at that time found themselves with an "entry" to the Governor's Office not even enjoyed by many ranking Cabinet members.

They fought and bled for Leader Administration ideals and programs - working solidly, blissfully hand in hand. However, toward the latter part of the Leader tenure conditions began to change.

There wasn't quite the spirit of comradeship that had existed. The two were still eyeball to eyeball - but oftimes they got the wrong eyeball. There was a definite cooling off.

With the advent of the Lawrence Administration in 1959 hopes were bright again and once more a nominally fine spirit of cooperation and good fellowship prevailed - but never quite like the happy days of the early part of the Leader Administration.

The Lawrence Administration is now past the halfway mark of its four-year tenure - and again the fortunes of labor seem to be on the slip. This time labor is not taking it too kindly. Does this mean a switch to the Republican Party in Pennsylvania? No - but labor may

have a tendency to be more

as a sort of red flag warning to Pennsylvania Democrats. Some spirited and critical local elections are in the offing within the Keystone State this fall, and labor may well flex its muscles - independently,

Markin Time Wherever you may be enrolled,

At least you're not a dunce, If you will do as you are told, When you have been * told

By Luther Markin



Record

A book edited by a former resident of Stroudsburg was the subject of an editorial in the New York Sunday News re-

The News, which devoted a whole column to the book entitled, "Laos: Its People, Its Jr. and Adrienne Suddard.

Dr. LeBar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeBar, 601 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, and is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and Yale University.

Now a resident of New Haven, Conn., Dr. LeBar teaches at Yale and conducts the Human Relations Area files there. Dr. LeBar's book was brought

out by a non-profit research organization which goes under the name of Human Relations Area According to The News, the book informs clearly

Laos and teaches something about the little, but highly strategic South Asian Coun-With Laos focused on the

world's minds these days. Dr. LeBar's contribution to society is highly important. So much in fact, that more than five million readers got a birds-eye view of a sore spot on the earth's map.

A former Daily Record reporter has been promoted to a high position in the Bethlehem Globe-Times newspaper. He is Jim Gaffney, a resident of Bangor, who patrolled many beats in the immediate area for The Daily Record a few years back.

Gaffney, a member of the Globe-Times editorial staff for seven years, was named county editor of the Bethlehem newspaper. He will be in charge of North-

ampton and Southern Lehigh-Bucks counties with two dozen correspondents under his wing.

About Town -By Gene Brown

lion and a monkey performing together in the same cage. 'My goodness, that's really a rare sight," someone later said to the trainer. "Do they really get along so well to-'Well," admitted the trainer,

"they have their little quarrels sometimes—but then we just buy a new monkey."-

From Jerome Beatty Jr. in the selective in the candidates it Sat. Review, (which is going to backs in forthcoming elections, be taken over by McCalls.) They report from Norfolk, Virginia, that an emergency call sent a patrol car racing through the streets looking for a small boy lying unconscious on the ·lovely Dawn ("Do Re Me") sidewalk. When the officers Nickerson backstage at the St. reached him and raised him up, James, is comedy star Paul they asked what was wrong.

"I was sleeping," he said. "Why on the sidewalk?" "That's where I was when I Goldstone (her agent) who's got tired," he replied.

Said the kind old lady to the Internal Revenue clerk: "I do hope you'll give my money to Slezak, "marks the last time some nice country."

The Allen-Scott Report

5,000,000 Eligible

and Paul Scott

Washington - Democratic congressional leaders are quietly clearing the way in the House this week to give President Ken

nedy half of security loaf that he is seeking from Con-They also are devising

their strategy so that the other half medical care for the aged will face its initial test in the Senate where the controversial measure has the best chance of

This unannounced plan to split drawn.

gress.

proposals in the House and then tie them together in the Senate was agreed to by the Democratic leaders and the President at

protection so that workers can

draw benefits after being totally

Also, Speaker Rayburn report-

or the same as women - instead

The four proposals, if ap-

proved, would boost or give new

For instance, the \$10 boost in

the minimum monthly payment

would aid 2,200,000 during 1961.

The increase in benefits for

widows would help 1,550,000.

Approximately 660,000 men

would be eligible to receive partial benefits if the age require-

ment is reduced from 65 to 62. Another 85,000 disabled would

begin drawing benefits under

the proposed change in disabil-

Under the committee's bill,

the benefits will be paid for by

increasing the social security

tax by one-fourth of one per

cent on both employes and em-

one per cent for the self-en

ployers and by three-eights of

ployed. Payment of this tax will

not begin until January 1, 1963.

Not enough votes - The Dem-

ocratic leaders decision to delay

a test vote on the President's

until after the Senate votes was

based on a survey that shows

there aren't enough votes to

bring the plan to the House

"Our nose count shows that

only nine of the 25 members

of the House Ways and Means

Committee will support your plan," Rayburn told the Presi-

dent. "That's four votes shy of

the 13 that we need to clear

that bill. There isn't any way

in the world that we can switch

four votes. Maybe one or two,

"What do you suggest?" asked

but never four."

medical care plan in the House

ity requirements.

benefits to 4,495,000 persons.

disabled for six months.

ed that there

was a 50-50

the commit-

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to draw re-

duced social

age of 62 -

a conference at the White House. Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) promised almost immediate action in the House. In the strategy discussions, he tee would told the President that the House approve the Ways and Means Committee proposal to would act this week to approve three and possibly four of his

proposals to improve and ex-

pand social security tenefits.

Speaker Rayburn forecast that efits at the the committee would: Raise the minimum monthly benefits for the retired workers from \$33 to \$43 per month;

Increase widow's benefits from 75 to 85 per cent of benefits that deceased husbands would have

Inside You And Yours

Training Baby

By Burton H. Fern, M.D. "I broke him early, Doctor," fumed Johnny's mother, "but now he won't use the toilet even when he has

bad cramps! Unknow. ingly, Johnny's mother had already an swered the question. over - empha

sized toilet training when she "broke him.

Her strict discipline made Johnny feel that emptying his intestine was dirty and naughty. And so now he held himself in! Doctors still argue whether Mom should try to train Baby by placing him on the toilet, usually just after breakfast, or whether she should wait and let him train himself. They discuss the pros and cons of potty chairs (no fears about falling and flushing) and modern toilet attachments (with and without arm rests and foot supports).

Both Types Wrong

But all doctors agree that too many mothers place too much mothers reward successful toilet a stop!

lollypops. Others spank and punish toilet failures. Both are wrong!

These methods teach their lesson too well. And so millions of Johnnys go through life holding themselves in!

Mom should try not to fuss and fume over toilet errors. When Junior soils his pants, she can casually remark about the inconvenience—to him!

Wants To Learn

How he might have saved himself all this trouble if he had been able to use the toilet! And when he is successful, she can explain that now he won't have to interrupt his play to come in with soiled pants. Now Junior learns because he wants You can usually tell an adult

who was over-trained in childhood by the library of books and magazines in his bathroom. After long years, he still has to toil to toilet! And like Johnny's over-stuffed intestines, his desk bulges with old, useless letters, keys, buttons and so on.

All of which proves that you can't speed up toilet-training value on toilet training. Some without bringing everything to

Society, Its Culture." It was put N. Y. Confidential By Lee Mortimer together by Dr. Frank M. LeBar N. Y. Confidential

make him bat an eye.

hattan; Trigger Mike Coppola,

Harlem and upper Manhattan;

and Mike Miranda, Brooklyn and

Queens; so you can expect to

read more about them just as

soon as Uncle does some sleuth-

ing, and don't blame me for this.

I Can Do This Left-Handed

(But I'm right): Canadian Lou

Chesler, who won millions on

General Development and Uni-

versal Controls, lost 15Gs and

then won it back in the casino in

Nassau . . . Which reminds me

that some of those "tourists" are

American lawmen doing a little

checking . . . Ivy Baker Priest's

daughter, Nancy, passed her

screen test at 20th-Fox which is

just as well now that mom is out

of work as treasurer of the U.S.

. . That handsome chap who's

been stage door Johnnying for

"Bye Bye Birdie") Lynde who

works up 44th St. at the Shubert

Theatre . . . Now it's young Ed

torching for leggy Juliet Prowse,

who discovered Roland Du Press her choreographer . . . "The wed-

ding ceremony," observes Walter

Its' Bob Kennedy's.

By Lee Mortimer hearing 'oh, no you don't." Just between Us: Macoco, who Dept, of Here I Go Again: was once wed to Kay Gable, sent Starlet Janeen Darrah, who's her a cable. Spreckles, to whom Hollywood's hottest, can't make from the Senate." she was also wed, did not . . . Though Ike is disavowing any ran, of CBS, or Bob Raytboard, dissatisfaction with JFK, he's who's a millionaire and is that said by intimates to be seething bad? . . . Younger generation at what he believes is an attempt crowding out their parents now to make him the patsy for everythat Groucho Marx's Melinda, thing that's wrong. He will open Helen O'Connell's Jennifer and up on all guns just as soon as the Eddie Foy III are piloting a honeymoon is over . . . By the TVer appropriately named "The way, didn't the White House sug-Younger Generation" . . . So gest postponement of the Japan-Stella Stevens steps out with ese trip before the Kishi govern-Gant Gaither but the daddy her ment finally decided it had to be heart belongs to is still Philly called off? (Which is a different exhibitor Mert Shapiro . . . Bob story than the one we heard.) Newhart and actress Susanne . Talking about trips, Charlie Sydney aren't discussing rou-Chaplin applied for a U.S. visa. tines . . . Comic Jackie Mason's It has not as yet been turned definition of a gold digger: A down. (He's clear with the tax department, isn't he?) . . . Arfriends. Clean. thur Miller resumed with starlet This isn't the end, But almost: Terry Miller, which makes it

Biggest feud in show biz is Fareasy for him to remember her ley Granger and Harry Belafonte name . . . Huntz Hartford picked . Whatever happened to that out his next frau. She works in film of the life of Mickey (The his London office. Her mother Louse) Cohen? What ever hapis an ex-Earl Carroll show gal pened to Mickey? . . . Which reand her uncle is Sam Wall, the minds me that Meyer Lansky is Hollywood publicist, and that's not merely sunning himself in all I know, except that the price Florida. He's collecting tribute of the divorce settlement didn't from Puerto Rican gambling . . . Dept. of pink faces: Diners' Club mag was ready to run a travel This is the way it is: There's story about South America and a lot of fuzzy thinking about who's who in the New York unauthor was a lifer in San Quentin derworld, so one of the first who'd never been out of Califorthings Atty. Gen. Kennedy did was to come up with this list of nia . . . New romance: Actress Geneva, Switzerland, Nancy Olson and Antonio Fourthe active operating heads nier at the Four Seasons . (which is not to be confused with Steak Joint's Dan Stampler says the overlords who are above them all) and the way it works of the Federal government but out is Tony Bender, lower Man-

Internal Revenue Service.

the President.

"Your best bet, Mr. President, is to have the medical care plan taken up in the Senate first," Rayburn reported. "It can be added as an amendment to the social security bill that we are now preparing. If you are successful in the Senate. then we will have a fighting chance to keep your proposal in the bill when it comes back

strategy?" the President asked Senator Hubert Humphrey (D.,

"It sounds good to me," replied the Democratic whip in the Senate, "We don't have the votes in the Finance Committee but we can put it over on the Senate floor if you help us.'

"I'll go all out," promised the President, adding:."If everybody is agreeable that will be our strategy.

There were no dissents. News flashes - Soviet Premier Khrushchev in his Siberia talks with U.S. Ambassador Thompson proposed an exchange chick who knows how to pick her of visits later this year of Deputy Premier Mikoyan and Vice President Johnson. President Kennedy has the proposal under

consideration James W. Wine, one of President Kennedy's chief advisors on how to handle the religious issue during the campaign, is going to be named as U.S. Ambassador to Luxemburg.

The Soviet Union equalled and may have out-stripped the U.S. in steel production during the last quarter of 1960, according to a report that Labor Secretary discovered just in time that the Goldberg has given to the President. The report is based on tentative statistics gathered in

During that period, the Soviets produced 19-million-odd tons of steel to about 19-million tons of he isn't crazy about every branch steel by the U.S., despite the fact that the capacity of the he certainly has to hand it to the U.S. steel industry is twice that of the Soviet Union.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"And if you're acquitted, what are you doing this

many men say 'I do', without

Thurs., March 23, 1961

DISCUSS CONFERENCE-Shown during a planning meeting for the annual conference of District One, Pennsylvania Realtors Assn., to be held at Hotel Bethlehem on April 21, is this group of officials representing boards in the district. Meeting was held at Penn-Stroud Hotel. Seated are William Henkelman, president of the Scranton board; H. L. Heberling, president of the Pocono Mountains board, and Lester Grammes, Allentown. Standing are Robert Moore, Easton; Carl Leighton, Wilkes-Barre, and (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Zenon E. Nowicki, Bethlehem.

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completed by April 2 or 3, he

1,500 brook trout were placed

5.000 Distributed

calls for distribution of 2,000

Other stocking plans call for

Monday (March 27) 1,800

Creek near Saylorsburg.

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In Agreement

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this year's science fair repre-

Armory as a central location for

staging the Science Fair was do-

Jeddo-Highland

lorsburg.

Told Kiwanians

Candidate For S-burg Peace Post

MRS. BEVERLY Slutter dren's Aid Society, spoke on the and sheltered. Scheller, 709 Brown St., Strouds- rights of children and responsinomination for justice of the Kiwanis Club meeting at the ing. peace in Stroudsburg at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. May 16 primary election.

She is a property owner in fer, program chairman, Jones Stroudsburg, a member of the emphasized these points: Laurel Court of Amaranth, Jun- 1. The right of children to the recreation. for Women's Club of Monroe affection and intelligent guid-



Mrs. Beverly Slutter

Church, Stroudsburg and a and 500 brook trout in the Prin- Dupee reported on an inter-club said yesterday. graduate of Stroudsburg High cess Creek, Kunkletown.

Mrs. Scheller is the wife of Lewis Scheller and the mother of two children.

Mrs. Flusser **Funeral Held**

FUNERAL services for Mrs. 1,800 rainbow and 1,800 brown Elsie Shaller Flusser, 61, of 121 in Tobyhanna Creek on Friday; Garment Strike E. 31st St., New York City and 1,000 brook in Middle Creek, Mountainhome, were held yes- Kresgeville, and 3,000 brown terday at 11 a.m. in East trout in Pohopoco Creek. Orange, N. J.

burg, with Rev. John Carter of bow in Brodheads Creek near Wednesday. It had threatened to ter, East Stroudsburg.

Arrangements were in charge run Creek, Scotrun, and 500 multimillion dollar industry. of the William H. Clark Fun- brook trout at Lake Creek, Say- The 1,500 strikers approved a

Castro Aide In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Cuban exile group said Wednesday Jose _U. S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Pardo Llada, one of Cuba's best- Stevenson said he and Soviet For- aged \$75 a week for drivers, \$65 known radio commentators under eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the Castro regime, has defected found a considerable area of boys. here because of the Cuban gov- agreement Wednesday in a disernment's Communist policies. cussion of how to proceed toward Castro sources in Havana said disarmament. there was no confirmation of the But he also told reporters that

The Revolutionary Democratic complete." He talked with news-Front said Pardo Llada, once de- men after meeting privately for scribed by critics as Prime Min- an hour and three-quarters with ister Fidel Castro's minister of Gromyko and Soviet Deputy Forhate, was hiding, fearful an at-eign Minister Valerian A. Zorin. tempt would be made to assassi-

Diplomatic sources said he has Substantial Increase asked protection of the Mexican THE 285 exhibits entered in A statement carrying Pardo sents an increase of slightly

Llada's signature and distributed more than 50 percent over 1960, to newsmen by the FRD said: "I when 187 were registered. The broke with Fidel Castro on com- first fair in 1959 attracted 128 ing to the conclusion that in Cuba exhibits. today it is not possible to maintain an attitude that does not cor-Armory Use Donated respond to the Communist line." USE OF the East Stroudsburg

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RULES GOVERNING the sci- nated by the Pennsylvania Naence fair require that each stu-tional Guard. dent design and construct his or her own project. No outside help Subscribe To The Dally Record

Auxiliary Assisting

Old Co.'s MEMBERS of the Women's Moffat Auxiliary of the Monroe County Medical Society are serving as hostesses during the hours the Lehigh Valley Hazleton fair is open for public inspec-Silver Creek tion. Questions pertaining to CITY COAL CO. the fair may be directed to them Phone: HA 1-8611 and to faculty members who also will be on duty.

Authority Assets Good

Stroudsburg

Authority had a total operating Authority, official publication of camp.

\$715,173. Non-operating reve- for Little Creek, Va. according to the publication. | tend the annual training are the use of modern equipment, OR WHERE THEY GO:

The net operating income showed a deficit of \$38.

Youth Faces Variety Of Charges

Allentown youth will face a variety of charges at a hearing today following his apprehension about 8:50 p.m. yesterday by Police Chief Leo Reinhart.

Reinhart, making a routine check, found that the car driven by Ralph Wilson Keiper, of 944 North St., Allentown, was stolen, had been involved in a CHARLES JONES, secretary a decent home in which he or hit-run accident and was beof the Monroe County Chil- she is adequately fed, clothed ing operated by Keiper with-

The vehicle, owned by Walburg, will seek the Republican bilities of parents at yesterday's of religious guidance and train- ter Lupachino, 103 N. Main St., Bangor, was taken from the parking lot of the Bath Fire Co. while Lupachino attended a union meeting there, Reinhart said. He said Keiper started the vehicle by crossing ignition

> The hit-run accident occurance of understanding parents. to prevent and treat disease and red at the intersection of Routes 2. The right to be reared in to insure fullest mental, physical and social development. 512 and 115 and involved the Jones emphasized that a child stolen car and one owned by should have these rights regard- Aaron Walker, 960 Main St. Pecksville. The accident had not He said that metaphorically been reported when Reinhart children in the social realm may picked up Keiper.

> be compared to iron in the inreleased last week from Camp Iron can be refined into horse Hill, where he served a sentence shoes, nails or needles while for car theft. He was held in JAMES F. HAZEN, district children have potentialities and the local lockup pending a hearfish warden, reported yesterday the kind of citizens they become ing today.

40,000 pre-season trout stocking the home and other socializing has been completed. The pre- agencies which are basic to bet-The 40,000 fish stocking does he continued, the child is likely to measure up to potentialities; Only Lease not include 20,000 fish to be stocked in the end-season phase. This will be distributed in May This will be distributed in May The 40,000 fish stocking does he continued, the child is likely to measure up to potentialities; in an unfavorable environment, anti-social or even criminal tenpurchased, the motion picture

dencies are quite certain to be purchased the motion picture busiless of Sherman Theater, burg; John McMahon, Strouds-Walter McClelland, Ralph Stroudsburg, not the real estate, burg; Clarence Smith, Strouds-County and St. John's Lutheran in the Dotter Creek, Kresgeville Shupp, Obla Fisher and C. W. a spokesman for the theater burg; Gerald J. Foley, Pocono; in the Outpatient Dept.—37.

> paper that the Pocono group Stroudsburg: Mrs. Henrietta Yesterday, 2,500 rainbow and that club to be held at the fam-It was the last meeting of had "acquired" the theater. Gray, Delaware, N. J.; Miss Ella 2,500 brown trout were distribut- ous old Cochrane House Hotel owned jointly by Mrs. Helen R. which is to be razed for con- Schuermann, Mrs. Louise V. Robert Kranendonk led sing- E. Bell. They were owners also and daughter, East Stroudsbrook trout in the Aquashicola ing with Richard Lindroth at of the St. Cloud, Inc., motion burg; Mrs. Shirley Fish and son

been sold to the Pocono owners. Bethel: Mrs. Frances Platten-Owned By Duo owned by Jack Luckey, Strouds- R D2; Rodney Anderson, Gilburg RD 2, and Charles Locke, bert; Miss Jeannette Jennings. Stroud Township. The associa- East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. NEW YORK (AP)-A two-day tion also operates the Grand Caroline Hoffman, East Strouds-Interment was in the Pros- brook in Pocono Creek; Tues- strike of garment firm truck driv- Theater in East Stroudsburg burg RD 3; Mrs. Alice Stokes pect Cemetery, East Strouds- day, 2,500 brown and 2,500 rain- ers and pushboys was settled and the Skyline Drive-In Thea- East Stroudsburg; Russell Eil-

> cents - per - week addition to a return to work was scheduled to New Jersey, New York and Condresses, suits, skirts, coats and sportswear, and employ about

Another 200,000 persons in related industries faced possible

The union also received a 50- Advertise in the Daily Record

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40,000 pre-season trout stocking the home and other socializing Transaction In a wholesome environment,

The Sherman Theater is Hines, East Stroudsburg RD 2. Schuermann, and Mrs. Frances Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Fritz picture business which has Bushkill; Mrs. Sadie Ellis, Mt.

Analomink; 450 brook in Scot- idle some 250,000 employes in the new three-year contract, and a health and welfare fund. necticut that turn out women' Striking Local 102, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, originally sought a \$25 a week 53,000 persons. wage increase. They settled in-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) stead for a \$7.50-a-week boost in wages that before the strike averidleness in the event of a long drawn out strike. for helpers and \$57.50 for push-



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Area Marines Plan Duty For Summer

MEMBERS of the Third Mo-| tation of spending the night at MEMBERS of the Third Motor Transport Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

Marine Corps Reserve, have been Va.

the Pennsylvania Municipal Au- The battalion will start its scheduled a busy two weeks for State College, that is) are dotraining period July 8 when they the troops. Highlights of the ing this weekend. Total investment in '59 showed leave the armory in Wyoming training are amphibious landnues totaled \$551 and non-oper- Monroe County members of tical experience in loading and their over 1400 students. ating expenses totaled \$22,679, the organization planning to at- unloading ship, instruction in THIS IS HOW IT GOES .

Joseph W. Murray, Harold N. air lift with Helicopters and a To New York City . . . March Jacobsen, James D. Shafer, vigorous physical training pro- 23 Dean Ruth L. Jones; con-Richard Parton, Richard Roth, gram. Richard Williams, Richard Cox, Lt. Col, Malcom J. Law, com-Released figures disclosed the Harold Myra, Harvey F. Lyons, manding officer of the battalion, Teachers. authority had 2,052 residential Wayne Miller, Donald Price, feels that together with the ustomers in addition to 244 Arthur Booth, Reed Gravel and training that has been accom-

> talion. Departure for the 452- dertaken to date. mile trip is listed for the early The battalion is expected to

revenue of \$58,530 and operat- working for the past several Little Creek is located near THE DAILY RECORD lists ing expenses of \$36,440 in 1959, weeks tying up loose ends in the the city of Norfolk and Head- the results of an off-the-cuff according to statistics in The preparations for annual summer quarters, Landing Force Train- survey of what professors up on ing Unit, Atlantic, there has College Hill (East Stroudsburg

ings on the Atlantic coast, prac- preparing quarter-grades for

plished at the home armory, This year, for the first time training at Little Creek and the since the battalion was organ- motor march to and from sumized in 1959, the men will be mer camp, this year promises transported to and from Little to be one of the most complete Creek by vehicles of the bat- training years the unit has un-

hours of July 8 with the expec- return to Wyoming on July 23.

TALKING OVER THE ROUTE to be traveled by Third Motor Transport Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve to Little Creek, Va., where the unit will participate in two weeks' annual summer camp are, left to right, Maj. Joseph W. Murray, battalion executive officer; Maj. William R. Glover, inspector-instructor; Lt. Col. Malcom J. Law, battalion commander, and Capt. Robert Glover, commanding officer of Co. A. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

Kospital Notes

Number of Patients-85.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. cupancy-80% of total-70. Robert Knupp, Stroudsburg. Admissions

Mrs. Shirley Murphy, Strouds- Maximum-15. Mrs. Emma Knierim, Stroudsvisit with the Newton, N. J., It was reported in yesterday's burg; Mrs. John Hodgdon,

> Discharged Mrs. Mary Canfield and son, burg, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. The Pocono Theaters, Inc., is Madalyn Reaser, Stroudsburg

> > Our Hospital Census Adult Medical and Surgical Patient Capacity-88.

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To Harrisburg . . . March 25 Professor Alice Hastings and Dr. John R. Wildrick: Council of Alumni Associations of State

To Laneaster . . . March 25or. Willie T. King and Dr Esther E. Larson; state meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

To Philadelphia . . . March Professors Russell J. Emele and Alvin C. Berger Jr.; regional conference of the American Association of School Adminis-

2 Speakers Scheduled At GOP Meet

chairman, and Arthur Trogner batch of 3,000 chinchillas purwill be the principal speakers chased in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for at the monthly meeting of the \$280,000. Monroe County Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the YMCA. Unangst will speak on the or ganization of the Monroe Cou y Republican committee and il lustrate how a political organization handles the problems involved in getting out the votes in primary and general elec-

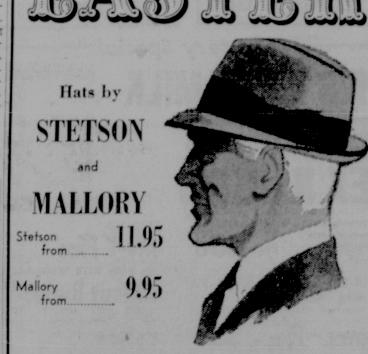
Trogner will speak on the political implications of a current local issue with a discus sion from the floor following.

Rhode Island Ratifies

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)-Rhode Island became the 36th Normal Maximum Patient Ocstate to ratify the resolution giving residents of the District of Columbia the right to vote.

Patients in Excess of Normal A total of 38 states are needed to make the measure effective Persons on Waiting List-7. and at least three other states are





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WORTHINGTON EXECUTIVE-Samuel O. Briggs is shown at his desk after taking over as acting plant manager of the Worthington Mower Division of Jacobsen Manufacturing Co. He succeeds the late H. G. Sanborn Jr., vice president and general manager of the Stroudsburg plant since 1948.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Three After **School Posts** In Greene

NEWFOUNDLAND-The only contest for Greene Township offices in the May primaries will be fore the two school director's posts on the Republican ticket. Candidates include incumbent Bruce Banks, who was appointed this year to fill the unexpired term of Samuel DeFrehn, Greentown. Banks is the son of Mrs. Cora Banks, of Panther, and the late Burton S. Banks. He is a graduate of Southern Wayne Joint School and has been operating the family farm since the death of his father in 1948. He is a member of the Moravian Church; a past president of the Greene-Dreher Fire Company and of the SWJS Alumni Association and is the lather of three children, Debra, Kevin and Burton.

Also seeking the school director's office is Evelyn Wilson Haldaman, a Promised Land resident who was graduated from Southern Wayne Joint School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clemence Wilson, of Promised Land; was the first president of the Promised Land Ladies Club which she now serves as treasurer. A member of the Promised Land Protestant Community Church, she has been a member of the executive board of the Promised Land Civic Association for four years, and is a member of the SWJS Parent Teacher Association. She is the mother of three children, Cindy, Nancy and Ricky, 3rd Candidate

The third candidate for the office is Margaret V. Bancroft, of South Sterling. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, also of South Sterling, she was educated at Whitpain High School, Blue Bell; Norristown Business College; Mansfield State College and Ohio University School of Journalism, Athens, Ohio. She was a newspaper correspondent, reporter, women's editor and associate editor of Montgomery County newspapers prior to moving to South Sterling in 1955. She has been a substitute teacher at Southern Wayne, and is the mother of two teenagers, Richard and Joan. She is a member of the PTA; the LaAnna Methodist Church, serving as financial secretary; and is a youth counselor for the Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship.

The two directors who are chosen to serve on the local board by Greene Township electors will also become members of the Southern Wayne Joint School Board.

Pin Alleys Slated For Muhlenberg

BUILDING plans for the new J. Conrad Seegers Union at Muhlenberg College will now include a fully excavated basement with space for eight bowling alleys and a possible craft shop, according to business manager John R. McAuley. The enlarged basement will add 2,000 square feet to the basement at an estimated cost of \$150,000. Total cost of the building is now estimated at \$1,200,000.

"With the fully excavated basement," McAuley said, "there is more usable space immediately with additional space for the bowling alleys, future expansion of the college book store or a craft shop.

"The new plan will also make possible a rearrangement of basement faciliites to provide a more convenient and efficient layout."

Authorization for the change and corresponding increase in cost was given recently by the Muhlenberg board of trustees. An architect also has been au-

thorized to complete working drawings and specifications for the entire building. After contracts are let, ground is expected to be broken next fall. Completion of the building is expected in the autumn of 1962.

The Seegers Union, graced by a covered portico, will face the main driveway on the front campus, just southwest of the science building. A path along the south side of The Mall gives easy access for coeds coming from both West and Prosser

Stocks Record Moderate Gain

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market held onto a moderate gain Wednesday in the face of late profit-taking.

Trading was heavy as the list moved up smartly in the morning and then sagged.

Rails, which Tuesday reached their highest level since February 1960 on the Dow Jones average, again injected vitality into the genera' list but as their gains were shaved their influence on other issues waned.

This, said a broker, was only to be expected after the sharp run-up in the long-legged car-

Advances and declines among key issues ranged from fractions to around a point.

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TV Highlights

HENRY FONDA and NBC are reported to be discussing the possible expansion of Fonda's half-hour Western series, "The Deputy," into a full-hour program for next season. . . . "Break of Day," an original opera set in Jerusalem during the Crucifixion will be presented on ABC Easter Sunday.

Singer Vic Damone plays a spisode of "The Rebel" titled Three Deeds "The Proxy" . . . "Brenner," a dramatic role in the April 16th police series that served as a Filed At summer replacement in 1959, returns to CBS on March 31st, replacing "The Jackie Gleason Courthouse

Tall Is a Giant?", a newly edited Jeannette F. Batory, 1110. version of the events leading up County register and recorder: to the 1957 Little League World Harrison F. Gangawere, Beth-Series finals by a Monterrey, lehem, to Anna G. Ehrgott, same Mexico, team at 7:30 tonight on address, property in Saylorsch. 3 and 4 . . . On "The Ann burg; Joseph J. Seese, Barrett Sothern Show" at 7:30 p.m. on Township, to Russell O. and ch. 2 and 10, it's Olive's wedding Alice W. Myers, same address, day, but before the ceremony property in Barrett Township; can get under way the nervous Harry C. and Jessie B. Kautz bride and groom face a bit of Smithfield Township, to Alfred,

Shelley Fabares portrays Mary Stone, who has an unexpected problem while babysitting in the person of young Rick Damon, who has left college and asks Mary to help him join the Foreign Legion on "The Donna Reed Show" at 8 p.m. on ch, 6 and 7 . . . Thomas Mitchell stars on "Zane Grey Theatre" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as a calculating stranger who wages an evil campaign to bring about the moral decay of an entire town and its in-

bomber plays an important role erans. ch. 6 and 7, co-starring William expenditures. Frawley, Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston.

Robert "Wagon Train" Horton is Ernie Ford's special guest at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . Henry Cabot Lodge and Lord Robert Boothby, member of the British House of Lords, debate the question, "Should Red China Be Admitted to the UN?" on "Face The Nation" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Ernie Kovacs is host for the return of "Silents Please," last summer's replacement, at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, tonight's initial presentation starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. in the 1926 movie, "The Black Pirate."

New British Law

LONDON (AP) - The government published a new law ing toll of highway deaths For the first time, police will be able to call for blood and breath tests for suspected drunken

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fice reported Wednesday. 083 was spent for 197,876 living oratory. veterans for compensation for service connected disabilities and Martin Milner stars on the permanent non-service disabilities 'Navy Log' drama at 8:30 p.m. ard \$52,313,286 in death compenon ch. 11, when, during the sation and pension benefits to de-Korean conflict, a Navy patrol pendents of 62,978 deceased vet-

in checking the spread of the Other payments in the period in-Fred MacMurray, as cluded \$1,101,321 for rehabilitation Steve Douglas, and "My Three training for disabled veterans; Sons" experience a "Small Ad- \$21,370,061 for training under the venture" when their dog, Tramp, World War II and Korean GI comes home with a stick of dyna- bills; and \$87,560,699 for varied mite on the series at 9 p.m. on benefits, services and other VA

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sort of talks

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Laundries Hit By Slugs

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Detectives | Terleski, according to DeStout, reported Wednesday preliminary was sitting in a chair reading a tests indicate slugs of the same newspaper while Corrado was type were dropped in change-mak- feeding slugs into a change-making machines at coin-operated ing machine. DeStout said 50 laundries in Pennsylvania and pounds of quarter and half-dollar

is a sure sign of a stingy man.

James V. DeStout, chief of Allegheny County detectives, said charged with burglary, larceny vania war veterans and their fam- "we're pretty sure now the same and fraud. Both, according to deilies got \$377,697,375 in cash bene- slugs were used in Altoona, Ell- tectives, claim they found the fits and services in the fiscal wood City, Johnstown, New Castle, slugs along a road, year ended July 1, 1960, the Vet- Butler, Washington, Norristown

> leski, 30, and Anthony Corrado, 34, were arrested in the case dries were not specified. Saturday night at the Econowash Laundry in nearby Cheswick.

slugs were found in the pair's car. Terleski and Corrado were

Since the arrests, DeStout said detectives have learned that hun-The tests are being made by dreds of laundries in Ohio, Penn-The report shows that \$157,533,- the Allegheny County Crime Lab- sylvania, and West Virginia have been victimized by slugs over the Two Pittsburgh men, Peter Ter- past six months. The locations of the Ohio and West Virginia laun-

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around the house barefoot, leaves newspapers all over the of him) on my good bedspread burg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Orand "relaxes." I've tried talking der of Eagles. pile up, but nothing works. Have you any suggestions? GOING CRAZY | music.

wear under the bed. He walks

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Dear Abby: I am a ninthgrader taking biology. I love

Dear Nauseated: All biology labs smell like that, Ask your teacher if you may spray It with scented air purifier. (Aren't we lucky Darwin could stand it?)

Confidential to Marcie: Some folks, who can't add and subtract, quit school to get married and have no trouble multiplying.

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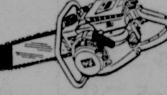


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throws himself (all 210 pounds Tuesday's meeting of Strouds- pected to be the speaker.

"nagging") and letting things ment chairman, said Bill Fish- fund drive is still on. er's orchestra will provide the Patron Eagles were Clair

Piplomats Detained HAVANA (AP) - Two British \$1 Million Pact

nation for the detentions.

diplomats were detained from NEW YORK (AP) - General day and again about Sunday. Sunday to Monday by Cuban in Dynam's Electronics of Roches Western Pennsylvania-Temper smell of the room, I know the telligence agents when they sought ter, N. Y., says it has received a atures will average about 3 deto inquire about an arrested \$1 million contract to install equip grees below normal. Mild Thursremains of frogs, earthworms Briton, the British Embassy said ment in U. S. Army communica- day, colder Thursday night and and crayfish have to be preserved, but does it have to smell wednesday. There was no explations centers. The company all ready, warmer Sunday. Precipitation for the detections

floor and anything he takes out urday, April 15, from 10 p.m. plications for the Mother's Day to 9 degrees below normal except night and Friday, warmer Monof the refrigerator (milk or butter) just stands around. He to 2 a.m. were announced at Charleroi, state president, is ex- Cooler Friday, continued cool the to ½ inch.

Harold Edinger, chairman,

Weiss, William Woolbert, Wil-

ready has a similar contract.

PLANS FOR a dance on Sat- | ship chairman, reported 10 ap- sey-Temperatures will average 3 Mild Thursday, colder Thursday

with rain Thursday, rain or snow nicely to him the calls this George Mackey, entertain- announced the Max Baer heart late Saturday or Saturday night and agai late Monday Middle Atlantic States-Temperatures will average about 5 de-Ernest Ridgeway, member- liam Newhart, Granville Shiffer grees below normal. Somewhat warmer Thursday, turning cooler and Harold Hardenstine. Friday, Warmer Sunday or Mon-

tation will average 1/2 to 3/4 inch,

Extended forecasts for March 23 | occurring as rain Sunday and Monday.

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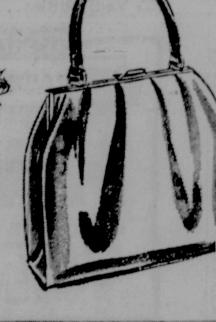
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Terminus Hotel in the capitol city of this former French territory, and looking back over the events of today, we have come close to the conclusion that the near impossible "road" that took us from Kande. Dahomey, to Upper Volta's biggame center of Diapaga yesterday, was worth the effort and

Yesterday, even after reaching the comfort of the Diapaga encampment, and sitting down to a dinner of roast antelope. we still could never have brought ourselves to the conclusion that it was worth it.

But today we have had the interesting experience of actually going through a section of the Parc National du W du Niger, which is the largest wildgame reserve in West Africa, rather than merely skirting the west side as we had originally planned.

And the road was quite good. and of the 191 miles we drove today, about seventy were in the Park.

It was unfortunate that we got a late start this morning. because early morning is the best time to see game in abundance, but we had difficulty in finding the proprietor of the government gasoline shed at Diapaga. And we needed gasoline. We also needed a special permit to enter the Park, but this was easily acquired, at a fee of a thousand francs (4.20) each, at the police headquarters. We entered the Park at a place called Kabougou, about 30 miles back over the road on which we had come the day before. We showed a warden our permit, and he removed the simple barrier from the road that led off across the Savannah. and into the Park's interior. Ten miles later and our first sign of game, a tiny Dinker antelope, scurried across the road ahead of us.

Encouraging This was encouraging, be cause during the entire day in the "bush" the day before, we had seen only one lonely Impala. From this point on we kept an even sharper lookout and sixteen miles later and somewhat discouraged at having seen nothing more, we were rewarded, for there on each side of us-in the trees, running about the rocks and sitting non chalantly, watching us with great curiosity-was a band of about twenty Dog-Faced Bathan I had ever seen in captiv-

I got out of the car and took some colored pictures of them from what I considered was a safe distance—they seemed to have the same idea, always keeping at least 20 yards between us. I also kept in mind the fact that where there is a band of baboons ther is often a lioness stalking near-by.

Within the next three or four miles we saw an Impala, and a few minutes later three huge wild hogs crossed, snorting ahead of us. The next twentyfour miles were complete disappointment. We were nearly blurry-eyed from scanning the high grasses for some glimpse of fur or hide, when Paul spotted three Eland antelopes less than 25 yards ahead, standing under a clump of shade trees. And as we approached they ran a short distance and stopped to look at us again. Then they ran

Their gracefulness, as they appeared to almost glide across the brush, belied their size and weight, for each was larger in every way than the largest work-horse. It was a beautiful

Two lesser antelopes and three more baboons later and we arrived at Des Gorges de La Tapoa, where a permanent hunter's camp was constructed on the very edge of the deep. narrow gorge. Below were crocodiles and as we sat on the terrace eating a lunch we found fun in throwing stones into the still water below and watching the crocs slide silently from their sunning places into the water. Thinking, however, that some helpless form of life had fallen into their grasp. On the rocks on the other side baboons barked at us ner-

vously. It was here that we learned we were now in Niger Thatched Villages

Forty miles after leaving the Topoa Camp we came to the first of three thatched Zerma villages before coming within sight of the River Niger, winding like a green mamba through the green valley which lay

The architecture of the huts and the actual layout of the villages were little different from the Hausa villages we had seen earlier in Nigeria's Northern Region, except that here the thatch wall surrounding the compound was conspicuous by its absence, and in front of the doorway to each Zerma hut was a heavy woven grass mat, which is put across the entrance at night to keep out wild animals and the chill night air.

As we neared the River Niger. palm trees became plentiful again, and the vegetation be-

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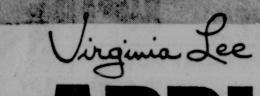
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Muhlenberg Seeks Official To Take Nixon's Ex-Post

sition of director of develop- for all fund raising activities at Jr., board chairman, said "we ment and is looking for a cap- the college, Dr. Jensen said. plan to write reinsurance only. . able and suitable man for the post. No one as yet has been select not compete with our clients in post, it was announced today ed to fill the post. by President Erling N. Jensen. The recommendation was made by Dr. Jensen to the college board of trustees and ap-

Muhlenberg's last two development officers were Rear Admiral Charles M. Moses, on the staff from 1957 to 1959, and William V. Nixon of Strouds-

proved at a recent meeting held

Nixon, an alumnus, served from 1952 to 1956 before assuming a similar position at Cornell University. At the present time he is president of The Nixon-Austin-Ireland Corporation, fund raising and public relations consultants.

Muhlenberg's director of development will be the coordinator of public relations, public in formation and alumni activities. He will coordinate the work of a director of church relations, who, in turn, will spend his time working within the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States. The

Plan To Recall 400 Employes

NEW YORK (AP)-Nearly 400 employes of the Allis-Chalmers Works at Springfield, Ill., will be recalled by the end of April, A. C. Boock, general manager of the works, said Wednesday. He cited "the need for replenishing dealer inventories and signs of improved activity in the construction field.'

Sent To Moscow

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Indonesia's atomic energy institute has sent six scientists to Moscow for training in the use of

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NEW YORK (AP)-General Reinsurance Corp. plans a life re-MUHLENBERG College, Aldirector of development also insurance subsidiary with a capital lentown, has established the powill have direct responsibility of \$5 million. James A. Catcart

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A. Of couse, it's ethical for While Gulf, Mobile & Ohio didn't representative letters of general a person to own stock in the lose money last year, its earn-interest in his column. He cannot More than that, it's usualy an excellent thing - for the mployes and all stockholders.

When a man owns stock in the company for which he works, ne's more than an employe. He's part owner. It's natural for m to take more interest in his work and do a better job.

corporations encourage noir employes to become stock-- through stock options,

People in top jobs normally own stock in their companies. In many cases, they are expected to become stockholders. The same thing might or might not apply to a consultant, who is retained

ment of a well-known person being named a consultant to a company might cause the market price of the company's stock to rise. But it's doubtful that you could call this "artificial stimu-

Q. Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad recently reduced the dividend it pays on its common stocks, Dayco Corp. did the same thing last year. Dayco stopped paying dividends entirely on its common stock, even though it had over \$99 million worth of business last

I own 100 shares of Gulf, Mobile & Ohio common stock and 61 shares of Dayco common stock, It is possible for these companies to short-change small investors?

Q. It's understandable that you are unhappy. But you haven't been short-changed. All stockholders - big and small - are treated alike. When you buy common stock, you get no guarantee that your part-ownership in a company will always provide you with dividends.

If a company earns profits, dividends are paid to its common stockholders. If profits rise, dividends may be increased. If profits drop, dividends may be cut. That's one of the risks of stock

That \$99 million of Dayco busi-

Bushkill Firemen **Get Reports**

BUSHKILL - The monthly meeting of the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Co. was held recently at the firehouse. Richard DePue presided with 20 members in

Fire Chief Lawrence Dickison reported no fire calls during the past month and two fire drills held by the engineers. Robert Williams, insurance

agent, gave a report on the company's insurance coverage. R. Ivan Michaels, carnival committee chairman announced these appointments: Andrew Lewis, treasurer and John Britton, secretary. Dates for the carnival are June 30 through July 8. Special carnival committee meetings will be held at regular intervals.

Carl Van Why, chairman of the special banquet committee said the banquet will be held the first or second week in April with definite plans to be made at a later date.

Application for membership was received from James Kitz-

The Relief Association of the company held election of officers with the following elected a to: president, George Angle; vice president, Albert Smith Jr.; treasurer, Andrew Lewis; secretary. Louis Lee; trustee, Louis

Promised **Land First** Aid Class

fifth of a series of first aid classes under the direction of Clyde Conuse, Civil Defense instructor, was held at the Promised Land Inn with 25 persons in attendance.

The class this week concerned the use and administration of oxygen and hypodermics, There was a discussion of the use of a new snake bite remedy kit. There will be four more classes in the course, with the next scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Inn.

Fatal Limb Fall

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Willial Partsch, 56, of Johnstown, R. D. 2, died in Lee Hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered Tuesday when struck by a limb of a falling tree. The tree felled by relatives glanced off another tree and struck him on the head,

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by which he is em-Ann Sprung, 18, of Greensburg; Both of these companies have and Nancy Ames, 18, of Russdale Uuder these circumstances, the been hurt by the current reces- R. D. 2.

> a spin on Route 119 two miles south of here, crashed into the building, rolled over and struck



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Types of Dogs

Balanced Aquarium

Using Cellophane

The Heart

Chinese Lavering

Cross-Section of a Dicot Stem

Effects of Household Deodorant

Tests for Fats A Typical Cell

Lung Collection

Heart Collection

Heredity of the Cow

on Terrarium

Animal Hearts

Photosynthesis

The Paramecium

Monroe County

Nature U. S. Logic

Anatomy of the Horse

Development of Kindey

Classification of Sea Shells

Marine Life - From Sea and

Rabbit and Human Skeletons

Common Trees of Pennsylvania

Cellular Structure of White Oak

Life Cycle of a Flowering Plant

Classes of Vertebrate Hearts

Effects of Plant Hormone -

Chromotography

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Compared

Tropical Fish

Viruses

Effect of Nicotine

Life Cycle of Snail

Methods of Grafting

Skeleton of a Fowl

Gibberellic Acid

Study of a Vertebrate

One-Celled Animals

Carrot Tumors

Shocked Beans

Fossils

Leaves

House Fly

Northeastern Tree Twigs

Models of Cells

Herbarium of Stroudsburg

Taxidermy

What's Looking at You?

Process of Photosynthesis

Embryology of a Chick

Collection of Monocot Bulbs

Flowers, Leaves, Ferns of Penn-

on Plants

Development of a Chicken

CONSERVATION

School Title of Exhibit

unctions and Structure of

Juman Digestion and Enzyme

Red and White Blood Cells a

Blood Types Space Problems and Answers

IUU	Carl Anthony	PV	Eight Classes of Land
701	Manuel E. Deus	ES	Town Water Purification
702	Keturah Dodd	Poc	Erosion
703	Elaine Erickson	Poc	Process of Mountain Mal
704	Pete Gerard	Poc	Pocono Twp. Soil Test
705	Dale Griggs	PV	Soil Conservation
706	Laura A. Horn	Poc	Flood Control Project
707	Virginia LaBar	SU	Soil Conservation
708	Bettina L. Niering	Poc	Fossils of Our Area
709	Jack Van Horn	ES	Illustrated Plant Pressure
710	Charlotte Sittig	ES	Landscape Architecture
711	Joseph Zacharias	ES	Soil Profiles
	Suzanne Shiner	PV	Erosion

HIMAN BIOLOGY

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No.	Exhibitor	School	Title of Exhibit
400	Michael Bauman	Poc	The Human Brain
401	Walter Duggins	SU	Functions and Structure Human Brain
402	James Fritz	PV	Man and His Machine
403	Andy Gelinas	ES	The Heart
404	Susan Harl	SU	Medicinal Plants
405	Tru Hellmann	SU	Contact Lens
406	Mary Larney	Poc	The Human Eye
407	Mary Lou Ludwig	ES	The Urinary System
408	Peter Monser	ES	The Circulatory System
409	William Martucci	PV	Human Digestion and Er
410	Jeremy John Nittle	ES	The Circulatory System
411		Barr	Intelligence
412	Pamela Prell	Barr	Blood's Magic for All
413	Myles T. Reinhart	PV	Red and White Blood Co Blood Types
414	John Ryan	Barr	Space Problems and Ans
415	Norbert Ryan Jr.	Barr	Heart Disease
416	Carole M. Smith	Barr	Comparison of Mammal'
417	Karl Stabenow	ES	The Human Ear
418	Larry Wile	Barr	The Blood System
419		ES	The Human Eye

No. Exhibitor

The Human Ear The Blood System The Human Eye

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	311 312	Ruth A. Flory Susan Flory	ES ES
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nd	325 326	James Hinton Linda Huffman	PV ES

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330 Jerry Lee 331 Wanda Martin 332 Jane Meyers 332 Douglas Millard 334 John Mills Jr. 335 Mary Lou Montgomery 336 Blaine Morris 337 William Morse

338 Leah Paul 339 Carol Plattenburg 340 Patricia Ponder 341 Phyllis Possinger 342 Veronica Rusk 343 Ruth Anne Savage

344 Margaret H. Schell 345 David L. Sebring 346 David L. Smale 347 Boyd Smith 348 Gary E. Smith 349 Betty Smoke 350 Carol LeSoine Barry Summers Suzanne M. Spinner 353 Walter Stann 354 Edwin Steinmetz

355 Anne Stettler Nancy Stiff 358 Cynthia Strohmeier 359 David C. Squires 360 Connie Villa Frank Wernett 362 Robert Whittaker

363 Ann Wilford Janet Woolever Daniel Yetter Barbara Bauer

K. Edwin Banzhof

Brenda Bess

202 Emory Bitterman

207 Rickie L. Everett

208 Carolyn Feltham

204 Charles Buenzle Jr.

Michael B. Chaplin

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Wright Gibson III

214 George R. Gravel Jr. Barr

220 Elwood Johnson Jr. Barr

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Dixie C. Gravel

203 Phil Bolyn

206 Neal Cornell

209 Gary Fenical

215 Kathy Hamill

217 Linda Hineline

219 Zachary Irwin

222 Hans Krohn

224 Larry LaSpina

226 Claudia Lessig

230 Elaine Millard

232 Phillip Parsons

234 Ned Rahn

239 Della Smith

240 Freda Smith

Dean Treible

244 James T. Winstone

248 John Gialouris & Robert

243 Melanie Walter

247 Paul D. Ziegler

Davies

250 Cynthia Flowers

251 Frances Shimko

252 Darwin Keiper

253 John Smith

254 Waldo Dyson

255 Jerry Hanna

249 Peggy Hawk

245 Ronnie Vican

246 Alan Young

241 John Styk

Robert Myrthel

235 Gilbert A. Rovito

236 David Ruehlman

238 Conrad Serfas Jr.

237 Frederick Schneider

216 Richard Heller

218 Robert Huguenin

223 Kenneth Kruse Jr.

Richard Leies Jr.

Louise Ann Lessig

Jeanne M. Meyer

Michael McCambridge Barr

PHYSICAL SCIENCE School Title of Exhibit Solar System

Barr

Tricks With a Camera Underwater Air Raid Shelter Experimenting With a Telsa Coil An Infrasoni Microphone Telescope Fallout Shelter How an Engine Works A Simple Siesmograph A Crystal Radio Basic Geometric Shapes Basic Logic Circuits

Stain Removal Eclipses The Star A 2-Tube Radio (regenerative) Experiments With a Coil

Oxy-Acetylene Torch Repulsion Coil Cloud Chamber for Tracking Nuclear Rays Sonic Shake Table An Oil Well SS George Washington and Its

Propulsion Wiszard of the TV Tubes The Oscilloscope Hydro-Electric Power Plant Film Developing Electro-Magnet Measuring Atmospheric Voltage Model Seismograph Zytel 61

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Extending Usefulness of DC Voltmeter Flowers of Wax History of the Light Bulb How to Make Glass Steps in Making a Baseball Bat Hydro-Electric Plant Two-Tube Long-Wave Receiver The Clues of Color-Man-Made Satellites Fuel-Air Heat The X-Ray Trick A Metal Display Soil and Rock Formation

Wind Speed and Direction Fractional Distillation Unit Wet and Dry Bulb Thermometer Iceless Refrigerator North Star Finder Primitive Steam Engine Free-Running Multivibrator Cir-Scale Model of Airport

Heating Plant of the Future

Hydro-Electric Power

Radar

Barr

1000 Michael McDaniel 1001 Mary Ann Ackhart

Epoxy Resins Chemistry of Cosmetics Black Light Petroleum

Wood Is Made of Crystals

Water Filtration Plant

Nickel Plating of Metals

Chemistry of Oil Paints Distillation of Petroleum

Ion-Exchange Fuel Cell

Forcing Growth by Chemicals

Polymerization of Urea Formal-

Crystallization

Blast Furnace

Making a Mirror

Sodium Hydroxide

By-Products of Wood

The Resultant Force

AC and DC Current

A Cloud Chamber

Space Lattices

Plastics

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School Title of Exhibit

CHEMISTRY

800 Carole Anderson Effect of Vitamins on Chickens 801 Robert C. Anderson Effects of Irradiation on Hered-802 Pamela B. Andrake Hildegarde Baumann 804 Virginia Batchler 805 Frederick Bizousky 806 Ronald Blose Circulatory System of the Cow 807 Carol Dorshimer Relation of Vertebrates and In808 Sandra Hardi 808 Sandra Hartman 810 Marvyd L. Krome

No. Exhibitor

Our Seeds for Life and Beauty 811 John David Lesoine Stages of a Chicken Embryo 812 Carolyn Majestic Effects of Gas Fumes on House 813 Chris V. Marek 814 Carolyn J. May Model of Activity Court at ESHS 815 Eileen Moretz Effect of Light on Plants by 816 Donna Morgan Effect of Colored Light on Plants | 817 Phyllis Munson Effect of Soil on Plant Activity 818 Carol Sakinsky 819 Fred Snyder

PHYSICS

Effect of Colored Light on Plants No. Exhibitor 500 Peter Ask 501 Peg Banzhof 502 Robert Beers Orchid Control: Pests, Diseases Ted Bolyn Reproduction in the Puramecium Kathleen Bonser 505 Ronald Borger 506 Donald Brong Diana Correll 508 Rebecca Doney 509 Charlotte Dotter 510 Joanne Dunlap

Light and Temperature Effects Adele R. Ewe 512 William Gaskill 513 Ethel Hawk 514 Bill Horst 515 Robert Hosier 516 Larry Knecht 517 Jane Moretz 518 Robert Reid 519 James Rider Common Small Mammals of 520 Celeste Rossi Roger Simpson

120 Janet Heller

122 Ralph Litts

Leona Heller

123 Kathy Hildabrant

124 Diane Hilliard

126 Shirley Joya

127 Elaine Kiess

128 Linda Kostrna 129 Parke Kunkle

130 Donna Kresge

131 Eileen Mackes

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134 Vince Megargel

Lois Meixell

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156 Susan Halstead

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132 Nancy Jane Mackes

125 James Huffman

Electric Charges in Motion Seismograph

Electric Motors Lift Pump Music Magic As the Wheel Turns Light in Color Reflection of Heat Color Disk ES Cloud Chamber Cloud Chamber Reaction Time Tester Simple Machines

Continuous Cloud Chamber Why Work? Use a Pulley Internal Combustion Engines How a Simple Motor Runs Process of Making Cement Radio Telescope Tuning in Stars

NATURAL SCIENCE

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No.	Exhibitor	School	Title of Exhibit
100	Cynthia Allen	ES	Model of a Fish
101	Madaline Baxter	ES	Greenhouse Model
102	Joyce Bender	Barr	Smoking Teens of Barrett
103	Richard Besecker	Barr	Life Cycle of Trout
104	Leslie Biles	Barr	Growth of Mice
105	Charlene Buser	SU .	Fall Phases of Planets
106	Joanne Brong	PV	Petroleum Industry
107	Susan Brong	Poc	Hydro Farming
108	Landis Carrier	Poc	Bird Nests of Monroe Con
109	Marie Craig	PV	The Head
110	Wayne Curnoles	Barr	Fossils
111	Carole Dailey	ES	Heart and Veins
112	Marcus Decker	ES	The Brain
113	Judy Detrick	ES	A Heart Model
114	Robert Davenport	-PV	Meteorology
115	Dean Feller	SU	Erosion
116	Lillian Fenn	Poc	Estimation of Vitamin C
117	Dale Fish	ES	The Head
118	Linda Gordon	ES	Linda in a Sea Shell Land
119	William Heitler III	SU	Molds

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Alimentary Canal Enzymes at Work Hydra

Nesting Territories of House Wren Formation of Grand Canyon Better Food Preservation

Through Applied Science Homing Pigeon Soil and Valleys Wood Collection Rocks and Minerals of West Home of a Beaver Model of Brain Sea Shells Beaver Hut Effects of Antiseptics on Germs Organs of the Frog Wood Specimens Leaf Molds

Scientific Weather Signs Common Molds Model of a Geyser Model of a Heart Food and Calorie Chart Sea Shells Functions of Parts of Trees Germination

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The Lung 158 Arthur Altemose 159 Brenda Franks The Ear

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No. Exhibitor A Basic Prestressed Beam 600 Watson Bullock 601 Patrick W. Forney Radiation Detector Thermocouple Runs Transisto 602 Russell LaBar 603 Lee Munch Parabolic Listening Device 604 Bob Post Poc Teletheroscope Model Swimming Pool 605 David Shaller Code Practice Oscillator 606 Roy Shipper 607 Marie Starner Amateur Seismology

608 Ernest M. Strechay Steam Turbine 609 Stanley Teleski The Oscilloscope Sound-Searching Parabolic Mike 610 John Woodling 611 Garritt LaBar Five-Tube Receiver 612 Edward Luck Steam Engine 613 Dan Woehrle Lift Pump 614 Jake Murphy Energy of Electricity

SPACE SCIENCE No. Exhibitor School Title of Exhibit Tiros I

SU Man Into Space KEY: Barr.-Barrett Twp.; ES-East Stroudsburg; Poc.-Pocono Twp.; PV-Pleasant Valley; SU-Stroud Union; TT-Tobyhanna Twp.

Presentation Of Awards Scheduled At 7:30 P.M.

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East Stroudsburg Armory. Ion-Exchange Fuel Cell Model until 9:30 and tomorrow from 1 dent of East Stroudsburg State mention in any of the senior Testing Acids, Bases and Salts until 10 p.m.

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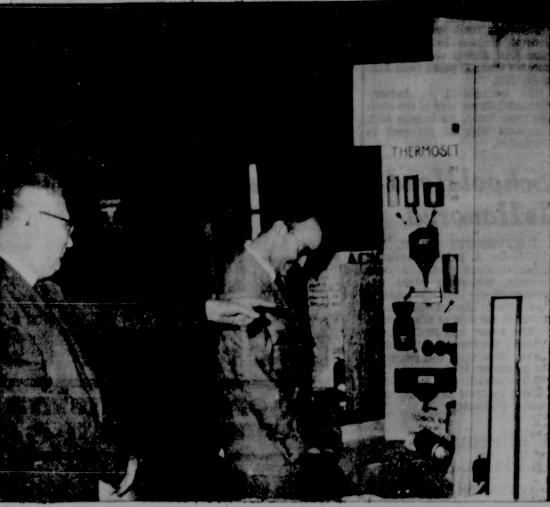
Participating in the ribbon-cutting program this afternoon will
be Justin Feltham, president of Actual awarding of the two Exhibits were entered by a science teachers; Horace G. Hel- winners' enrollment at any of the record-breaking number of high school science students prior to the school science students prior to ident of the Industrial Manager of the four universities named in the school science students prior to ident of the Industrial Manager of the school science students prior to ident of the Industrial Manager of the school science students prior to ident of the Industrial Manager of the school science students prior to identify the school science the start of the judging last night. ment Club; John C. Litts, county be chosen on a cumulative point Fair officials said 286 exhibits, superintendent of schools, and Dr. system based on eight points for almost 100 more than last year, W. Grady Moore, who will rep-first place, six for second, four will be on display today, tonight resent Dr. LeRoy Koehler, presi- for third and two for honorable

ntil 10 p.m. College. Awarding of cash prizes, med- At tonight's ceremonies, first first, three for second, two for als, two college scholarships, a prize winners will receive \$15 in third and one for honorable menplaque and ribbons will take place cash, a gold medal and a blue tion in the junior high categories. tonight at 7:30. The public is in- ribbon; second place, \$10 and a Points earned in the two previous vited to witness the presentation ribbon; third place, \$5 and a rib- fairs are added to those won this and to inspect the various exhibits bon; honorable mention, a ribbon. year to determine the winners. at any time while the fair is Col, Lester W. Kale, command-

nal Depot, will present a plaque the fair, who will represent the college scholarships will await the high school divisions, and four for



DRY BONES-David L. Sebring, 10th grader at Pocono Township High School, puts finishing touches on his biology exhibit at Monroe County Science Fair. Entry was titled "Comparison of the rabbit and human



PLASTICS EXHIBIT attracts attention of Dr. W. Grady Moore, chairman of judging for Monroe County Science Fair, during a lull which followed the judging of exhibits last night. Shown at right is Thomas G. Miller, of Lafayette College, Easton, one of the judges.



ONE PANEL OF JUDGES is directed to the exhibits it was to judge at the Monroe County Science Fair last night. Justin Feltham, fair committee president, is shown (pointing). (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Lawrence Seeks Aid For Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania Wednesday called for federal aid to develop mass transportation before the present big-city systems "crumble and rot away."

"In almost every American city," the governor said, "mass transportation is caught in a vicious web of rising costs, declining revenues and increasing competition from public highways."

Lawrence urged the Senate Banking Committee to enact a bill providing loans to local governments and authorities so they can purchase and construct mass ransportation fac ities.

systems "crumble and rt away." The governor cited Altoona and New Castle, Pa., as an example of a problem bothering small as well as large urban centers.

In 1959, he said, private bus companies in those two cities "simply gave up." The municipal governments did not want to operate the bus lines, but they had no alternative and took them over.

He went on to say that the Harmony Short Line Co., one of the largest suburban bus companies in western "ennsylvania, will go out of business on March

The Pennsylvania Railroad, too, he added, wants to drop all commuter service at Pittsburgh.

"Only heroic efforts and tax supported programs have kept Philadelphia's commuter trains running," he added.

The governor called for low cost, long-term loans to provide new facilities, and planning grants to make certain public and private money is spent wisely.

January **Jobless** Seen Tops

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Unemploment plagued the Pennsylvania economy in January to a worse degree than the previous 12 months, Pennsylvania State University said Wednesday.

The university's Bureau of Busi-

ness Research reported that unemployment in January was 15 points above the base period, and 23 points higher than a year ago. It has risen steadily for the nert three months," the report said, "clearly slowing deterioration in the business situation.' The researchers found that the general business index for the state was slightly above December, but down 12 points from Jan-

uary, 1960. The unemployed in January numbered 11 per cent of the civilian labor force, the bureau said, compared with 9.3 per cent in

School Head Is Honored

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)-Dr. A. Bruce Denniston, superintendent of Altoona schools, Wednesday night was presented the Administrator of the Year Award for his 42 years in the field of education. The award was initiated this year by the Pennsylvania School Study Council. It was presented at a dinner marking the close of the eighth annual School Board Institute at Pennsylvania State University.

Policeman Kills Ex-Convict

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A policeman shot to death an ex-convict early Wednesday as he leaped through the show window of an auto company in nearby Oakmont. Police said the victim, Ralph Hardy Jr., 38, of Parma Heights, Ohio, was trapped inside the Hulton Motor Sales Co. after the owner reported his burglar alarm went off.

Patrolman John Miceli said he shot Hardy as he dived through a plate glass show window after failing to heed two warning shots. Police said the firm's cash reg-

ister had been rifled. They said \$122 was found on Hardy. Hardy, according to police, had several burglary convictions and was carrying a prison parole card in his wallet

Hardy, father of two, was paroled on May 13, 1958 from Western State Penitentiary after serving nine years, officers said.

Named Commander

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) -Cmdr. L. A. Reseer, 48, chief of staff of the Netherlands' home fleet, has been appointed commander of the armed forces in Dutch New Guinea, the old East Indiés area disputed by Indo-

Soviet Orders Goods

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Helpful Tomato Plant Aids

time of year when gardeners are scheming up ways to get tomato plants so they'll bear ahead of tricks you can use to get chin-flower arrangements, better order be done every year. You might trickling tomatoes weeks ahead seed of Bells of Ireland (Molu- better go out and trim your vines

do is concentrate on early var. well in arrangements. ieties. Many gardeners do not re- You can start seeds indoors may be permanently injured if alize there are early, mid-season now and transplant seedlings outand late tomatoes. If you live in doors when warm weather comes. on unpruned vines is small and a region where frosts come carly Or you can sow seed directly in the fall, then select an early after the soil has warmed up.

find scads of green tomatoes on would strawflowers. the vines in autumn. There are Incidentally, if you like to color many good early tomatoes and Bells of Ireland, spray the that are adapted to your own paints before arranging them. garden. Once you hit on such a variety, stick with it.

is medium-sized, smooth, round for planting. and solid. Pale green when im- There are a lot worse things

seed sowing until harvesting.

Fireball can be seeded directly soil (14") on top. Standard Early Try

early tomato the quality is high. when they are a few inches high.

addressed, stamped envelope and growing plants from seeds. ask for my bulletin, HOW TO GET cuide tells you how to outsmart my own grapes, a job that must

that if you want a good item for of all in growing grapes. It must of time, and I'll mention one or cella) or Shell flower, This old-two. cella) or Shell flower, This old-tashioned flower is fashionable than not trim at all. It is im-The first thing you'll want to again because it lends itself so possible to injure vines by prun-

Bells of Ireland can be treated If you don't you'll feel blue to as an everlasting just as you

your job is to find one or two branches with aerosol spray

Packaged Flower Gardens Several readers have asked me fruit of the Chinese chestnut Fireball is an excellent early for my opinion on the called pre- equally as tasting. You'll find this tomato for short season areas, planted packaged flower gardens a fine shade tree, producing burns and for gardeners who want the which come in various lengths full of big meaty nuts. The Chifirst fruit in his area. The vines of thin batting or wadding, with nese Chestnut is a fast grower,

mature, they quickly turn bright a home gardener can buy. Preplanted mats may be alright to There's a trick to growing Fire- putter with, but there are a few ball. You should not stake the bugs to watch for, First, you must plant. Also the plants must not prepare the soil just as thoroughly be set back, either at transplant- as you would if you were going ing time or by lack of water. to plant flowers in it. The mats Keep them growing from time of have to be anchored at the edges, and you have to sprinkle top

in the garden in early May, with- More soil will kill seeds, less out starting the seeds in doors. Will allow seeds to dry out and die. The mat must come in close standard early to try is contact with the soil beneath it Valiant, having large-open vines to allow seedlings to take root, and mild-flavored fruit. Fruit is The matting must be watered subject to cracking and uneven often as it dries out quickly, and ripening at the shoulders. For an you'll have to thin the plants

try Moreton Hybrid, one of the mat I grew is that tail and short best tomatoes. The flavor is not flowers were mixed indiscriminonly unrivalled, but the fruit is ately. You pay more for the seeds large and solid rich red through- due to the cost of the matting. out. Hybrid seed is more ex- To me, you'll be just as far pensive than seed from standard ahead to buy flowers in seed varieties because of the amount packages. By buying packets, you of labor involved in getting a can combine plants into a pleasfirst-generation cross between two ing design, choosing your colors and selecting the right plant for Free - Want other tips for the right place. I don't think getting the earliest tomato fruits there's a substitute for the oldin town? Send me a self-fashioned way of starting and

> Trimming Grapes TOMATOES FIRST! Our I'm in the midst of trimming

Question Box

and sweet alyssum?"

Dracena (spikes) are still pre- helpful bulletin, Porch & Window ferred by 9 out of 10 home own- Boxes. Our guide tells how to If these are not wanted, then you long. can resort to foliage plants such A.D. of Saylorsburg: "We've as coleus, and for ivy, use the German or English types for a year than ever before. Does it change. Alyssum works fine, if mean the soil is sour?" you have full sun.

heads start to get a bit ragged, poor drainage, too closely packed shear them off and a new crop soil that doesn't get air, too much

of blossoms will come. Portulaca, ageratum, candytuft nourishment. Control consists of and heliotrope are other plants to using two ounces of ferrous suluse, if petunias and geraniums fate to a gallon of water. Spray are not wanted. Marigolds are this on. Also try raking off the another favorite, but be sure to moss, loosening up the soil and use the dwarf types, and be pre- feeding it with a balanced plant pared to spray with malathion food, Then sow grass seed If because of red spider mites. If your soil is poorly drained and your window or porch box is in full of clay, you may have to the shade you can resort to tuber- insert tile dramage. If shade is ferns, caladiums, fuchsias, pan- Spurge, English Ivy, Myrtle or sies, nd for vines you might try

Court Ruling On Suspension

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pennsylvania's Superior Court ruled Wednesday that suspension of a license to operate a motor vehicle is lawful after a similar suspension has already been handed out in another state.

The court ruled in four separate cases. It reversed lower court decisions which had concluded that consecutive suspensions were illegal on the ground there was only one driving offense, therefore the drivers could not be penalized by two sentences.

Judge Robert Woodside, who wrote all four opinions, said "the suspension of an operator's license is not a 'sentence,' nor is it in the strict use of the term a penalty . . . a license to operate a motor vehicle on public highways is a privilege and not a property right."

The cases had been appealed by

the Commonwealth on behalf of Charles M. Dougherty, State revenue secretary.

There was one controlling opinion, that involving Iris Levy, of Luzerne County. She lost her driving privileges in New Jersey for 30 days after paying a fine for speeding in that state. That was last May.

Windows Smashed

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Polish police have strengthened patrols riding trains and guarding railroad tracks because of increased activity by youth gangs. Stones thrown by boys have smashed 600 train windows in the last low days.

This is a reminder to our friends is the most important operation

are small, and plants set blos- a variety of flower seeds sandsoms even in cool weather, Fruit wiched betwen the layers, ready

If you want a good hybrid tomato, The main disadvantage to the

Question of the week: F. R. of English, or Germany ivies. Place - "We have two your tall plants in the backlarge flower boxes on the East ground; the lower growing types side of our house and wonder if can be placed in front and on the on could tell us what to plant sides, and the trailing vines can in them. We're tired of geraniums hang down over the edges. and petunias. How about coleus Free: Want to know more about

Window Box Gardening? Send me The old-fashioned standbys, ger- a self-addressed, stamped envelaniums, petunias, vinca vine, ope and ask for a copy of my ers, simply because they give a build and care for them so you'll splash of color all summer long. have a lot of color all summer

got more moss in our lawn this

Moss does not always indicate Later in summer when the seed a sour soil. It may come from shade, or in most cases underbegonias, asparagus spren- too heavy, use shade-tolerant Wandering Jew, coleus, ground covers such as Japanese Baltic Ivy. If your area has sun, there's no reason why you cannot

grow grass instead of moss.

and there's one point to keep in ! mind. It must have a mate tree nearby for cross pollination, So plant two trees on your premises, if you are interested in a bumper crop. The big drawback I have to this tree is that it keeps its By George Abraham gardeners and get your vines to be done for bonus crops. It's dif-brown foliage all winter, and this may gather snow and split the but one fact stands out: Pruning

6:30 FARM CAPSULE guest Arthur Ifft, county agent.

9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING Rev. Francis Sheesley, this week's speak-

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW-Numa Snyder visits to tell about the Stroud Union Choral

5:55 FINAL NEWS-wrapup of today's happen-ings preceded by Obituary of Air.



ing them back severely, but they

shell, if your grapes are pruned

back to 3 or 4 canes, with about

9 buds each you should have

plenty of big fat clusters. Grape

rimming is a bit more compli-

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to run in a series. This week PTA'S and Girl Scouts have held the stage, primarily because things not possible as small they have been doing so many different things on so many levels. This year, Girl Scout Week in Monroe County has pressure for consolidation starts spread over three weeks, really. at the top rather than at the

That's because the emphasis has been on Neighborhoods, rather than on the county as a whole as in past years. Each Neighborhood has held its own special celebration. Probably the most significant action of the week-at least for future activities-is the fact that the Development Committee took the next to the last step in the formation of a new council which would include Scouts of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Adult Girl Scouts of the county have lived so close to step, but the general public, only started to ask "Why?"

News-like accidents - seem | or jointures. The reasons would be the same; By combining resources to provide

> And in both cases, I think, the room schools, despite their janitorial duties and the responsibility of so many grades, weren't the ones who started agitating for consolidation.

Bigness brings with it its own problems as well as the solutions to other problems. However, under the present Girl Scout plan, it seems as if the Neighborhoods would safeguard the intimacy, the personal concern for individuals that is sometimes lost in big

At any rate, the new Council all this: Debating, studying, dis- is of more than academic concussing and recommending that cern to the Girl Scout adults it's an old story to them. They who will have the advantage of have faithfully reported on each professional help, and the public still a little bewildered, have it couldn't matter less to the Girl Scouts themselves. In the final analysis, the success of any As an outsider, I think that Girl Scout troop and the devoprobably it's part of the same tion of its members depends on trend that has first closed one- the Girl Scout leader and whichroom schools in favor of con- ever course will make it easier solidated schools and, in turn, and more rewarding for herconsolidated schools into unions that's the one I favor.

Mountain Scout Rally On Japan

Tannersville - "Girl Scouting in Japan" was the theme of the Tannersville with 135 Girl Scouts. leaders, committee members and invited guests present.

Mariann Majer and Trudy Quinn of Troop 15 greeted the guests bers attending church before the and Mrs. Roger Acker led the opening singing. Mrs. Gilbert picnic. chairman, introduced Mrs. Alfred Sumberg, East Stroudsburg Neighborbood chairman; Mrs. Edward May 20. Horn Sr., guest speaker; the troops Attending from Monroe Coun- soloist, sang "Because" and "Al-

flag ceremony.

Two display tables held articles Monroe Counties. which the Japanese use in daily

life as well as on special holi-Contributions for the Juliette troop 15; Marion Rossanti and Gail Newhart, troop 57; Lynn Ann Nauman and Sybil Milton, Names Omitted

Wallingford of Troop 68. The senior patrol of Troop 16 for Debra Kay Woolever. under the supervision of Mrs. cupcakes and orange soda.

Local Delegates At S and D of L Conferences

The local Sons and Daughters of Liberty was represented at the meeting of the Middle District Deputies Assn. held in Me-Mountain Neighborhood Girl Scout chanicsburg. They brought home invitations to attend a birthday party to be held in on Sunday, July 16, with mem- Christ, Tannersville.

will be held in Lehighton on Mrs. Joseph Williams was or-

Kathy Brong, Sandra Saylor, sociate councilor; Elsie Counter- "The Lord's Prayer" as they Joan Munch and Beverly Frantz man, national representative; knelt at the altar. Calvin P. Knox,

and was followed by an open Carson, Mrs. Counterman and lace. Her fingertip veil of directed through Scriptures, poems ing. The elbow length size, ming Countics." discussion on how Scouting in Mrs. Warnick at the meeting of French illusion fell from a and music during the meditation, about 12 buttons (or longer if The group also studied the Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Horn, who spent 33 years Mrs. Carson, president of the bidium orchids and white carna- story of John VI; Mrs. Hiller read length because they take up which have been presented in be soloist. in Japan with her husband and Boosters Assn., presided at the tions. family, spoke of the children, meeting attended by members Mrs. Owen L. Johns Jr., of choir sang "Take my Life" and length, sleeves on new style past month with boards, coun-

Call for Blown Eggs

Low fund were deposited in a Friendly Club of the St. Paul's cymbidium orchids, yellow carlarge Japanese basket in the cen- Lutheran Church, Craigs Mea- nations and trailing ribbons. ter of the hall. Two girls from dows, has been called for tonight

The names of Helen and Gail brown cymbidium orchids and Hotel, 6:15 p. m. troop 46; Kathy Learn and Peggy Hay, troop 40; Diane Casella and Silver and Antonio Caretta were yellow carnations. Kathy Jo Werkheiser, troop 16; and Karen Davies and Sharon omitted from the list of guests

Edward T. Horn Jr. decorated ship Circle when the girls sang of Paradise Valley. Phillip the table and served fortune the French, "Alouette"; "Are you Starner served as acolyte. Sleeping" in Japanese, the Dutch The rally ended with a Friend- "Radvinster Pledge" and Taps.

Gail Paula Snyder

announce the birth of a daugh-

Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds

15 ounces and has been named

Gail Paula. They have a son,

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parents and introduces to its readers th following new babies:

birth of their first child, a They have a daughter, Kathy self-employed in Paradise Val- friendship rally, Clearview School, daughter on March 18 at the Eileen, 17 months old. General Hospital. She weighed Mrs. Canfield is the former 8 pounds 11 ounces and has Mary Hochrine. Grandparents been named Lori Kay.

Stroudsburg. Paternal grand- tonsville. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith of East Strouds-

Patricia Ann Bak

A daughter was born to Mr. ter on March 11 at the General and Mrs. Stanley Bak, of Sciota, on March 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 14% ounces and has been Blaine Douglas who was three

named Patricia Ann. They have five older children: Mrs. Snyder is the former Stanley, 16; Donna, 14; Timo- Pauline Sebring, Grandparents thy. 7; Karen, 4; and Kenneth 2. are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P Mrs. Bak is the former Ber- Sebring and Mrs. Helen Treible nice Bird, daughter of Mr. and of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Mrs. Harold Bird, East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Bak, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Gerald D. Candeld III Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Canfield Jr., of 1032 North Fifth St.,



Miss Patricia Jane Starner Bride Of Harry E. Neiring

York on April 11 and a picnic Harry E. Niering Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Niering Sr., to be held in Williams' Grove of Paradise Valley before the candle-lit altar of United Church of ton lengths.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Elmer G. Quiet Hour The next deputies meeting Meissner at 7 p. m. on Jan. 21. ganist and Miss Jeanne Gurr,

of Troop 16, with their leader, Esther Carson, law and appeal The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Albert Salzer conducted the committee; Ruth Warnick and by her father, wore a gown of

> matron of honor. She wore a Prayer. ballerina length gown of burnt orange peau de soie. Her headplece was of white fur and she A special meeting of the carried a white muff with brown

The bridesmaids, Miss Dottie each troop presented the gifts: at 7:30. Each member is re- Niering, sister of the bridegroom, Linda Judge and Dolly Gotchall, quested to bring a blown egg. and Miss Judy Lee wore gowns Board, home of Mrs. L. J. Morformal occasions when a long sole in the same style with fur East Stroudsburg

> Gerald Bonser, of Stroudsburg ville, and William Rosengrant

For her daughter's wedding, Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge, Efthe bride's mother wore a rose fort, 8 p.m. street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink sponsored by Woman's Club, cymbidium orchids. The bride- Stroud Community House, 6:30

green cymbidium orchids, A reception was held at Merry 7:30 p.m. Hill Lodge, Paradise Valley, be- Friendly Club, St. Paul's Lufore they left for a wedding trip theran, Craigs Meadow, 7:30 through Ganada and the New p.m. England States. For traveling sories and a corsage of pink p. m.

The bride attended Pocono America, at home of Elizabeth of a son on March 19 at the High School and East Strouds- Hintze, 409 Colbert St., 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith General Hospital. He weighed burg State College. Mr. Niering of 310 North Courtland St., 7 pounds 2 ounces and has been attended Barrett High School East Stroudsburg, announce the named Gerald D. Canfield III. and Muhlenberg College. He is Gap Neighborhoods, international ley where they are making their 11:30 to 2.

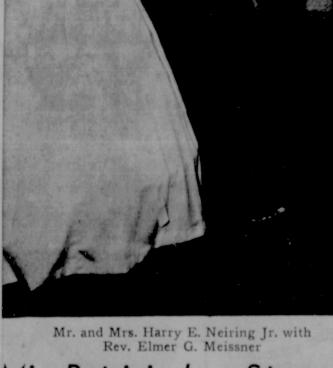
home. Barrett Cub Pack and Scout

are Mr. and Mrs. William Hoch- AT PRESENT, there are near- at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, 6 Mrs. Smith is the former rine of 824 Sarah St., Strouds- ly 4,500 suburban shopping cen. p.m. Jacqueline Torzillo, daughter of burg; Mrs. John Albert, 77 ters in the U.S., with the num-Mrs. Mary Stettler of Strouds- Prospect St., East Stroudsburg; ber increasing as more people burg and William Torzillo, and Gerald Canfield Sr., of Bar- move to the suburbs. Also on the rise is daily newspaper circulation, now at an all-time high, with nearly 59 million Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Snyder copies printed every day.

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Mrs. Kenneth L. Starner, of Tannersville, became the bride of

Marks Guild Lenten Service ty were Kathryn Knox, state as- ways" before the ceremony and A Lenten Quiet Hour followed

in charge of the meeting. Mrs. dresses. A film, "Girl Scouting in Jarhe local council was also repline. The chapel train was was in charge of the devotions. Counties and parts of Wayne, invited to bring their favorite dish supper will precede the that part of the world is different the Tri-County Boosters held in crown of pearls. She carried a Mrs. John Carr read the Scrip- worn crushed below the elbow) comments and suggestions for Carl Cyphers will be the colonial bouquet of pink cym- ture, Mrs. Ruth Lender read the is the season's most popular revision of their present plans speaker and Nancy Keller will

Monroe County Republican Club, YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 7:30

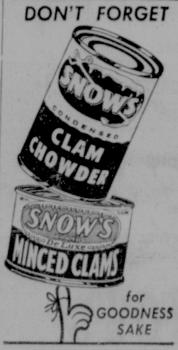
groom's mother wore a beige 8 et 40, supper meeting Lestreet-length dress with green gion Home, 7 p.m. accessories and a corsage of Stroud Union Youth for Christ, Wyckoff Youth Center,

Friday, March 24 the bride wore a black and grey | Barrett Democratic Women, walking suit with white acces- at home of Isaac Siglin, 7:30

Past Councilors, Daughters of

Saturday, March 25 Girl Scouts Stroudsburg, Water

Troop Khaki and Blue banquet



Scout Rally At Clearview On Saturday

By Jean Sprain Wilson AP Fashion Writer

Wear Your

Fashion Status

On Your Hands

go with your Easter costume is two from Delaware Water Gar like selecting a sauce for a very will hold an international frien can spoil everything.

symbol among women, with pertaining to the country which England's Queen Elizabeth I emthey represent.

Stroudsburg as a third class business meeting when members school has a board of 7 memwere asked to volunteer for comMr. and Mrs. Stanley McLain, phasizing her status with more Climaxing the rally will be Other schools in the area join- be held June 3.

bare-armed season. In vogue receive the contributions, for spring and summer are Mrs. Robert Pinder is in Stroudsburg and one from each school cafeteria as painters and

Glove length is described in hood chairman. terms of buttons (a measuring idea the French devised) even though the gloves often may Mrs. Learn lack buttons altogether. Each button corresponds to an inch 80 Years Old measuring from the lowest part of the thumb seam to the cuff of the glove.

Shorty-It stops at the wrist where it may or may not be St. fastened with a button. The looks as well with sleeveless School class, dresses as with long sleeved coats. The trim, style and material determines whether the gloves should be worn with dressy, tailored, day or evening

Slip-On-Primarily a day-time glove, it has no fastening and

Gauntlet - It is four to six buttons in length, has a flared Tuesday night, cuff, and is pull-on in style. It, too, is primarily a daytime all of the areas involved, has

Mousquetaire-Lengths range than a year. At the meeting from 8 to 20 buttons and have a they passed a resolution to make the brief business meeting of the buttoned opening on the inner formal application for a license Women's Guild of Zion United side of the wrist. It is for to the national board of directors Church of Christ on Tuesday dressy or formal wear with of the Girl Scouts of the United night. Mrs. Hugh Altemose was sleeveless or short sleeved States;

Thoughts of the members were They have no opening or fasten- Pike, Susquehana and Wyoa poem, "The Crucifixion"; the where cape sleeved, or elbe their schools, customs and habits. from Northampton, Lehigh and Brevard, N. C., was her sister's Mrs. Herbert Yutz, the Lord's coats leave off. Longer pull-ons are restricted to evening wear. volved. A mere 75 years ago the act

of pulling on long gloves was considered to be too intimate to be done in the presence of a gentleman. Today ladies slip them on and off as unblishingly

of gold and egg shell peau de gan Jr., 1734 Quinton Road, glove is an integral part of the than six professional workers. ensemble, gloves are removed head bands and muffs with Soroptimists at Penn-Stroud soon after entering a home, theater or restaurant. At a party it is not correct

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to do more than sip from a glass longer requires a woman to reattending the birthday party RD 5, was best man. Ushers Helen Sandt, 630 Wallace St., However, etiquette today no hands.

The Stroudsburg Neighborhood, Girl Scouts, representing 18 troops from Strougsburg and ship rally on Saturday from

During the Dark Ages only gram which features an inter- board, a panel was presented at their meeting this week at the her 18th, these guests were presnen wore them. Ladies needed national theme. Rev. Francis J. M. Hill School. permission from the king to put Seely and his family will pre- that anyone over 21 who holds in general and see what they are Mrs. Franklin Fitz and Johnny, Medici changed all that. There- tumes from Thailand, Each no other public office may be- getting for the money. after, gloves became a status troop will present something come a school director. East Irving Sommer presided at the Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peet

Today a woman shopping has almost as many kinds, lengths friendship Fund which proand colors to choose from. And vides scholarships and help for gloves very definitely mark her Girl Scouts all over the world. A replica of the globe is being Wright explained. The commit-Easter is the harbinger of a made by Mrs. Steven Matos to tee includes four from East

sleeveless dresses topped by charge of preparations; Mrs. of the five townships. Twice a carpenters: George Heiney, Neil sleeveless or short-armed jack- William Moeller of refreshments year the full board meets: In Fredericks, Merritt Hamill ets or coats, all of which re- which will include orange juice December to elect a president Newton Taylor Jr., Isaac Martin, quire gloves to make up the to serve with the lunches. Mrs. Walter McClelland is neighbor-Glove length is described in book shifted and in April to determine the budget.

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Mrs. Amos Learn of Arlington be provided and rules on the or- bers. Heights is observing her 80th ganizations and activities which Here are the kinds of gloves birthday today. Since she is ill may be held in the school. Their your accessory wardrobe should at her home, the family has decisions are based on what they postponed any celebration until consider to be good for the chi dren, he said.

Mrs. Learn is a member of In summarizing, Carl Secon

John's Lutheran Church, pointed out that education is big Stroudsburg, and a member of business. Parents, he urged, most versatile of all lengths, it Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Sunday should take an interest in the school board and in education New Girl Scout Council

Moves Nearer Realization

ranges from three to five but- roe County into a new and larger council, The Girl Scout Council weekend she dropped out by mai of Northeastern Pennsylvania, was taken at a meeting of the rying Albert Blue. development committee held at the YMCA in Stroudsburg on

> The committee, representing been working on plans for more

cils and the Lone Troops in- Frown On Smoking

sub-committee on structure for ing by women. further study.

council include seven rather temperature for 20 to 30 minutes The next meeting of the organization committee will be held in June at Camp Laurel.

move her gloves before shaking

SHOES

SPORTSWEAR

what's black

Stroud Union Youth For Christ Meet Tonight

The Stroud High School Youth for Christ will meet tonight at 8 et 40 Supper 7:30 with "Hot Rods" the theme peau de soie with a scoop neckpeau de soie with a scoop neckKoch assisted by Mrs. John Hiller
The Pull-Ons — The lengths clude Monroe and Lackawanna of Stroud Union High School are burg tonight at 7. A covered burg tonight at 7. A covered "rods" to the meeting to be held meeting. at Wyckoff Youth Center, North

TOKYO (AP)-The official To After study, the committee bacco Monopoly Corp. says 42 per voted to refer the matter of cent of 6,000 men and women Neighborhood composition to the polled at random frown on smok-

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Dinner Honors Two Guests At Voeste Home

Newfoundland - Mrs. William Fitz, of Sterling, and Shirley McLain, of Springbrook, were the guests of honor at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voeste, South Sterling, on the occasion of their birthday anniversaries.

In addition to Mrs. Fitz, who In a program designed to acquaint the members of the East was observing her 79th birthday, Stroudsburg Elementary Parent-Teachers Assn. with their school and Shirley, who was observing ent: William Fitz, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. George Fitz, Mr. and Sally, Martha, Jimmy and Hugh bers elected for six-year team. mittees for the Country Fair to David, Gary and Charles, of of Scranton; Carol Houck, Greentown; and Sharon Jean and Rob-John Lambert, Mrs. Earl Delk, Mrs. Gerald Snyder and Mrs. ert Voeste, South Sterling.

Mrs. Kimble the men who worked on the Installed As Lodge President

Saylorsburg - Roberta Kimble The third grade taught by Americans at their March meetboard is to provide the school Mrs. Gerald Snyder received the ing.

Estella Smith was installed as education of children from 6 Refreshments were served in vice president; Ethel Rinker, asto 21, Raymond Hartmann the newly-opened cafeteria sistant; Stella Detrick, conductpointed out. The board may de- where the improvements re- ress; Florence Marsh, assistant; termine the kind of schools to ceived the praise of the mem- Mary Siegel, trustee; Verna Shoemaker, orator; Bessie Alexander, Florence Post and Lydia Metzgar, color bearers.

Anna Serfas, state past assistant

president, installed the officers.

Her staff included Eva Snyder,

Mildred Schall, Robert Rinker, Verna Shoemaker, Lavina Hoffner. Bessie Alexander. Florence San Leandro, Calif. (AP) — Post and Lydia Metzgar.
Winifred Rose Keven won the Other officers had been in-Post and Lydia Metzgar. right to be San Leandro's candi-stalled on March 9 by Eva Kreidate for Miss Universe at Santa moyer district president, and her

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staff of officers from Kresgeville.



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Rails Dominate Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Railroad stocks, long neglected by the stock market, pushed back into other long-dead rail barons. Gains of fractions to 2 or more

oints were strung through the rail list, easily outperforming an otherwise mixed market. Trading continued at a heavy pace with volume of 5.8 million hares up a shade over Monday's 5.78 million shares.

What Young People Think

Teen-Agers Favor Part-Time Jobs Because They Wish Independence

President, Gilbert Youth

Research Co. WHEN today's teen-ager is a member of the part-time labor force, it's usually because he wants to be there

Earning money instead of asking for it, then spending money without supervision means independence to a young adult - and independence is a state of existence he finds greatly to be de-

Parents aren't pushing most of them into jobs outside the home, say the 973 young people we queried this week. Only a quarter of the girls told us their parents expect them to take after school jobs. Half the boys said such

work is expected of them. Then we asked them whether they themselves think teen-agers should work. Well over half, both boys and girls, answered with a

A job teaches responsibility, said 18-year-old Patricia Elmer of Jasper, Ind., 17-y e a r-old Eddie Heiman of Newark, N.J., mentioned development of experience and ambition.

Karen Edens, 16, of Waterloo, Iowa, said her parents don't expect her to work, but she does. 'So I can get little extras for

myself.' Gerald Bartow, 15 of State College, Pa., buys electronic Components with the money he earns; Steven Bergen, 15, New York, saves for a rainy days, buys clothes and spends his money on his girl, "I spend on small school Brooklyn, is, typical when she supplies, paperback books, mov- says her parents earn enough ies, plays," says 17-year-old Bill without help from her. Only 2 per Walker of Eugene, Ore.

Most Save Money A fifth of the workers told us their parents. they bank all the money they Forty-two per cent of the boys earn at part-time jobs. About the and 26 per cent of the girls we same number save part and spend talked with hold after school jobs. part, and 26 per cent (this is the A big 86 per cent of the boys and largest group) spend it all. 72 per cent of the girls already

But, they remind us, they aren't have decided to hunt summer earning a fortune. Only 30 per jobs. cent said they pocket more than For the boys, the most com-\$10 a week from after school mon positions are as clerks, apjobs. A third earn less than that; prentices, delivery boys and newsthe rest didn't answer probably paper carriers. During the sumbecause in most cases they were mer they expect to do the same Apparently Irene LeVine, 14, of ing and being bus boys in sum-

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

MR. AND MRS. Albert Halda- South Sterling, entertained at a man and children, Cindy, Nancy birthday dinner honoring Lewis Eye Bank can be mailed to the WASHINGTON (AP) — The and Ricky, and Mrs. Clemence Wilson, all of Promised Land, Smith and Mrs. Lucille Smith following places: visited with Mrs. Richard Jones, recently. Other dinner guests

sister, Mrs. Edgar Robacker, of Kingston.

Weatherman Predicts Frost

SELF-TAGGED weatherman burg, was arrested last night by Vernon Heller, of 41 Stofflet Patrolman Clark Frailey, East St., Stroudsburg, predicts that Stroudsburg police department, frost will form during four days and charged with drunken driv-

His prediction for frost is nation by a doctor. based on four days in February | Aumiller was committed to -18, 19, 21 and 23. During this the Monroe County jail to be time fog covered Monroe Coun- held for a hearing at a later

The similar frost dates are Chester Staples, East Strouds-May 18, 19, 21 and 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Eastburg Man

Sent To Jail

CARL G. AUMILLER, 42, of ing following a medical exami-

date before Justice of the Peace

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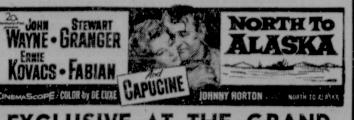
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They Still Get Around Most of the young people say job." they like their after school jobs. Arnold Proctor, 17, Brooklyn, said, It gives me satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment." But job? lege, Pa., commented, "The way mer job

to work sometime.' A job does cut down participa- 4. What do you do with the tion in extracurricular activities money? at school, said 10 per cent of the 5. Do your parents expect you eeners who hold jobs. But a will can usually find a

way, Judy Hall 16, Watterloo, 7. Does it affect your social Iowa, said she makes time for life adversely? Your studies?

ported their jobs as harmful to ricular activities at school?

general office work, selling and sleep leave no time for anything you."

counseling and work in hospitals But Keith Silliman, 17, Eugene, to the list when we asked about Ore., spoke for the majority. He was nominated for the presidency said, "If my job affected any of in July 1952. these areas, I would not have the

> QUESTIONS ASKED 1. Do you have an after school

W.R. Hadden, 16, of State Col- 2. Do you expect to get a sum-I look at it, you have to learn 3. What do you make a week during the school year?

to work? 6. Do you like your job?

Very few of the teen-agers re- 8. Does it affect your extracursocial life, studies or health. One girl, Ann Constantine, 18, New work?



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stationed at Jersey City, N. J., Brodt. spent a weekend leave with his The Parent-Teachers Associa-

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F. A. ROBERT Mirinda of | Mrs. Brodt at the home of his the United States Coast Guard, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

mother, Mrs. Josephine Mirinda. tion of the Portland school is William Brodt, Jr., a senior sponsoring a bus trip on Saturat Temple University, Philadel- day to see the Easter pageant kinds of work, plus camp counsel- phia, spent the weekend with at Radio City Music Hall, New York. There are still a few tickets available. See Mrs. John Ribble or Mrs. Louis Wheeler.

Treasury Balance

of Milford, Conn., recently. | were Carl, Carla and Douglas mansburg Ave., Easton; Local Balance \$5,753,641,026.78; De-Mrs. Nina Hopps, Greentown, Smith, Mrs. Tillie Smith, Wil- Chairman Dr. Paul R. Maxwell, posits \$63,540,074,083.50; Withhas returned home after spend-liam, Shirley and Bobby Smith, ing the Winter months with her all of South Sterling.

27 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, drawals \$68,412,208,390.04; Total and John M. Price, 240 Lee debt * \$289,972,844,032.89; Gold assets \$17,384,242,194.12

5 Stars Given Back To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Top-Level Talks Kennedy Wednesday signed legislation restoring former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Army rank of five-star general.

At the same time Kennedy vrote Eisenhower calling the acquently mentioned baby sitting, work, work and eight hours of tion and regard of our nation for 28.

today approved the act of Con- mediately.

(The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa .- Thurs., March 23, 1961 Soviet Plans

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Un ion announced early Thursday i will have a top-level meeting with foreign and defense ministers of tion "a reaffirmation of the affec- satellite powers in Moscow March

The brief announcement broad-Eisenhower resigned his Army cast by Moscow radio specified commission a few days after he no particular topic for discussion.

Here is the 'ext of Kennedy's ment to the active list of the regletter to Eisenhower, whom he ad- ular Army as general of the Army dressed as "Dear Mr. President": with your former date of rank in "It gives me a great deal of such grade. I have directed that pleasure to inform yo. that I have a commission be prepared im-

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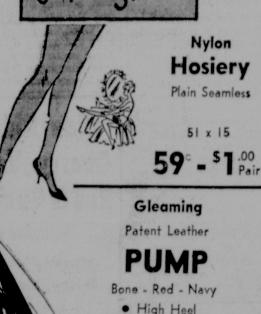
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Hogan Says No Investigation Planned Of Grid Sport

tigation into the college basket. N.Y. His office has indicated that lege, declared "nobody has the ball fixing scandal would be pre- 15 to 20 colleges may be involved right to implicate any teams in sented to the April grand jury in the mushrooming scandal, starting April 4.

ply to a question of whether he ference, Hogan declined to make York or Philadelphia, Certainly was probing professional or col- public any more information. He my office will not make any statelege football games or pro basket- also declined to confirm or deny ment concerning any of the de-

warrant an investigation in any of William B. Aycock of the Univer-

Seton Hall University players visited the university seeking in- ers. were paid \$1,000 each to shave formation, were paid \$1,000 each to shave formation.

An article in Sports Illustrated, points in a game against Dayton Aycock said the university co- on the stands Wednesday, said the

By MURRAY ROSE at Madison Square Garden Feb. operated fully but he gave no hint Associated Press Sports Writer 9, and that a University of Con- of which UNC players, if any,

"We have no information to In Chapel Hill, N.C., Chancellor Hogan's office has charged two that New York investigators had any questioning of LaSalle play-

All NCAA Teams But Utah **Have Long Winning Streaks**

Friday's 7:30 p.m., CST, opener Thursday. since its last loss-87-75 to Xavier four coaches. of Ohio early in January.

Cincy Meets Utah has won 20 in a row - including tune-ups to the press and public.

Burro Tilt

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Stag Teams

NEWFOUNDLAND - Beastly

basketball will be played at

on Saturday night, when ten little donkeys, carrying five

juniors and five seniors, per-

tary Club's service fund.

the donkeys.

are best at basketball.

form for the benefit of the Ro-

The tilt is the climax of

a series of games between

the juniors and seniors that

ended in a tie. This time,

the winners will probably be

This will be the third appear-

ance of the donkeys on the

SWJS floor. Each year, a new

crop of stars agrees to tackle

them, and each time, the beasts

Rubber Shoes

basketball-playing donkey is a

member of the horse clan, and

may be recognized by its small

size, long ears, rubber shoes and

a dull outlook on life in general

pret orders from the rider); and

clever enough to steal the show.

on Saturday for the seniors

will be Jerry McLain, Tom

Duty, Bruce McLain, Andy

Akers, Bob Voeste and Don-

nie Simon. Bearing the

junior colors (black and

blue) will be Art Rigby, Bob

Strupcewski, Jim Hinton,

Jordan Deskus, Donnie

we're betting that the winners

Bowling

Schedule

HARMON'S RECREATION

Monroe Classic League

7:00 P.M.

Monroe County League

9:15 P.M.

Diner vs. Schimmel's Store.

Mac and Jim's.

will have mighty long ears!

Climbing aboard at 8 p. m.

and basketball in particular.

According to authorities, the

NEW YORK (AP)-District At. necticut player was paid \$1,500 to were questioned, torney Frank. S. Hogan said shave points in a game against Wednesday evidence in the invession March 1, at Hamilton, Berman, president of LaSalle Col-

published stories on the probe. tails. sity of North Carolina, admitted ney said he knew nothing about

Associated Press Sports Writer its last defeat Dec. 23 to Bradley, KANSAS CITY (AP)-Losing is 72-53. Utah's 50-49 loss to Colo-

going to be especially hard to take rado State U. is its only blemish for any of the four semifinalists in its last 14 starts. That setback in the National Collegiate (NCAA) forced a playoff with CSU for the Basketball Championships at Mu- Skyline Conference's NCAA Tournicipal Auditorium this weekend. nament berth, which the Utes won But for Utah's one-point loss to 55-51 after trailing by 11 points Colorado State U. in a Skyline at one stage. Conference scramble two weeks Despite the revelations in New

ago, the four regional champions York of a new basketball scanwho battle for the national title dal, this town of steaks and sports Friday and Saturday would carry eagerly was awaiting thearrivals a combined 80-game winning of the competing teams. At the same time, the hotels were filling The nation's longest and third up with coaches, here for their

(Pa.). The Buckeyes (26-0) have Wednesday night at Rockhurst 7-1 Philadelphia triumph. next to last regular season game day at the auditorium would be ed a two-run homer in the sixth. last season. St. Joseph's, with a open to visitors — the only con- Both blasts were off Jim Bunning.

Exhibition

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Tucson, Ariz.

Chicago (NL) 2, Cleveland 1)

At Fort Myers, Fla.

At Bradenton, Fla.

the NIT, NCAA or any other teams unless it comes from the At the same time Hogan, in re- But Wednesday, at a press con- district attorney's office in New

> Knows Nothing The Philadelphia district attor-

scandal will involve some Southern state universities and "players and teams in both the major postseason tournaments: The NCAA and NIT."

The article also said that last Monday New York detectives were sent to the U. of North Carolina and LaSalle to bring in several players for questioning.



PLAN FOR LUCAS-Ted Williams and Michigan State basketball coach Forddy Anderson, work on defensive plans to stop Ohio State's great Jerry Lucas. Lucas was held to 23 points in the second meeting of

Exhibition Baseball Round-Up

Robin, Sullivan, Mahaffey Toss 6-Hitter For Phils

Utah (23-6) at 9:30 p.m. Friday, day, will close their afternoon inning squeeze play, and third Wednesday. baseman Larry Osborne threw Baltimore 001 500 012-9 12 1 Torre.

> just before Callison homered. with two out in the disth.
>
> Phila. 001 013 002—7 10 0 L—Hook.

fey (8) and Coleman; Bunning, Donohue (8) and Roarke. W-Roberts. L-Bunning.

HRS-Phila., Herrera, Calli-

New York 14, Milwaukee 11 FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-The At Vero Beach, Fla. Pittsburgh Pirates jumped on Los Angeles (NL) 3, Minnesota starter Early Wynn for seven runs in the first inning and coast-At Tampa, Fla. ed to a 10-1 triumph over the Chi-Baltimore 9, Cincinnati 4 exhibition game. At Pompano Beach, Fla.

Minnesota B 11, Washington 3 Righthander Bob Friend scattered five hits in pitching seven At St. Petersburgh St. Louis 5, Kansas City 3 At Lakeland, Fla. walked one and struck out four. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1 At Palm Springs, Calif. the Pirates in the second.

Los Angeles (AL) 5, San Fran-Chicago A 001 000 000— 1 5 0 Pittsburgh 710 000 20x-10 12 1 Scholastic and Oldis Plaskett (8). W -Friend. L-Wynn.

Results

However, the hairy fellows are actually twice as tall as Nanticoke 51, Reading 47. they appear to be (ask the player who falls off); tricky Western Regional Championship and intelligent, (although they Hickory Twp. 59, Mount Leba- as the St. Louis Cardinals defeatseem to lack the power to inter-

Basketball Results

National AAU Basketball Second Round

San Francisco 102, U.S. Air This will be the battle of the Stars 111 (2 ot's)

year, pitting the Stags and Little | Seattle 100, Salt Lake City 76 Stags against the Donkeys. And New York 89, Cheyenne Wyo. 82. an exhibition baseball game here for the season. Now I want Logan, Torre

For Owens?

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre of the Milwaukee Braves will be traded to er Jim Owen and a minor league Alleys 1 & 2-Ballantine vs outfielder, the Philadelphia Bulletin said Wednesday. Alleys 3 & 4 - Frank and

Tom's Barber Shop vs. Al Be- writer, wrote that only a final Ray Kelly, Bulletin baseball Alleys 5 & 6—Square Bar vs. Carpenter is needed to complete okay from Phillies' owner Bob the deal. Owens is the righthanded pitcher who quit camp after an argument with General Alleys 1 & 2-Gem Lunch vs. Manager John Quinn

The outfielder slated for the Alleys 3 & 4-Brown Derby Braves, Kelly says, is Mickey Alleys 5 & 6-Al Besecker's of the Phillies triple A Buffalo Harrington, who is on the roster team in the International League.

NBA Results THE Cleveland Browns of the National Football League inter-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cepted 31 passes during the 1960 St. Louis 121, Los Angeles 106; season, running six of them back best of seven series tied at 1-1. for touchdowns

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Robin ing the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory runs with two home runs, a doulongest unbeaten strings collide in three-day convention beginning Roberts, Frank S llivan and Art over the Indians in an exhibition ble and a single Wednesday as knowing where the basket is the ball into Lucas but he was Mahaffey combined pitching ef- baseball game. when top-ranked, defending cham- Utah Coach Jack Gardner, forts and stopped the Detroit Ti- Chicago (N) 000 001 001-2 9 2 from behind in the ninth to de

pion Ohio State plays St. Joseph's scheduled a closed workout for gers on six hits Wednesday in a Cleveland 001 000 000—1 5 1 feat the Milwaukee Braves 14-11 Meet Saturday won 31 in a row - haven't lost College only two hours after the Frank Herrera broke a 2-for-20 and Taylor; Antonelli, Bell (7) tion game. since Feb. 19, 1960, when Indiana club's arrival from Salt Lake City. batting slump with a fifth inning and Holdener. W — Schafferspilled Jerry Lucas & Co. in their He said the Utes' workout Thurs- home run, and John Callison belt. noth. L-Bell. TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Shelling a Ford, McDevitt (6), Duren

night, and Cincinnati and St. Jos- ball when the Phillies' Bob Wine and Jim Gentile, the Baltimore Brunet. Cincinnati (25-3), which faces eph's, scheduled to arrive Thurs- was trapped at home on a third Orioles trounced the Reds 9-4 HRS-N.Y., Mantle (2), Skow-

away Bob Malkmus' ground ball Cincinnati 000 000 022-4 8 2 Barber, Fisher (4) and Tri-Mahaffey lost the shutout when andos, Carver (7), Bushy (9); he walked home Detroit's only run Hook, Bridges (6) Briggs (9) and Zimmerman. W-Barber. Wash.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Kralick. L-Sturdivant.

Mickey Mantle banged home six HR-Minn., Valdivielso.

Gardner Dickinson are bidding for

the two places open in the Mast-

Rudolph 831/2 and Dickinson 83.

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of his rare tour appearances.

innings, the longest of any Pirate battle for the money-winning lead er, the stocky young South Afripitcher so far this spring. He is in prospect as the pro golf can, and Arnold Palmer, top mon-Roberto Clemente homered for Open at the Bayshore course everything else in golf last year.

Wynn, Score (2), Brown (8) par 36-36-72 layout has attracted and Lollar; Friend, Face (8) an excellent field, with many of and various pro-amateurs, Palm-Devils 22-6 in the final period. HR-Pittsburgh, Clemente. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Augusta tournament.

- Ken Boyer hit an inside-the-Eastern Regional Championship park homer, Lindy McDaniel a triple and Bill White and Don Laned the Kansas City Athletics 5-3. Kan. City 000 200 001-3 11 1 Kunkel, Hartman (4), Reed matter of money led outfielder event for the three players.

Daniel (7) and Smith, Sawatski home, he said Wednesday. (7). W-Jackson. L-Hartman. The AWOL outfielder, a native who last Sunday won the St. Pet-HR-St. Louis, Boyer.

Minneapolis 001 001 000—2 8 2 \$9,000.

(8) and Naragon; Podres, L. contract. Sherry (7) and Roseboro. W-L. Sherry. L-Stange.

the Philadelphia Phillies for pitch- ror in the ninth Wednesday, giv- other season

the entrants using it as a tuneup er has played in nine events and for the Masters, and at least three has won \$17,957. of the players needing the points they might win to qualify for the

More Money

(6), Keegan (8) and Courtney, Tony Curry to quit the Philadel-Pignataon (6); Jackson, Mc-phia Phillies and return to his

plane Tuesday from the Clear-VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - water, Fla., spring training camp. Junior Gilliam's ninth inning ba- Wednesday Curry told news ses-loaded pinch single scored men, "I was told that I would Carl Warwick with the winning have to sign a contract if I wanted run as the Los Angeles Dodgers to go into spring training camp. edged the Min. esota Twins 3-2 in So I signed a contract for \$6,000

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Pascual, Lumenti (5), Stange

(8) and Namanani E. Stange

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A walked in 1960. A total of 6,824 hitters batter scored on a Cleveland er- struck out, more than in any

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the New York Yankees came Ellsworth, Schaffernoth (8) in another free swinging exhibi-

24-4 record, has won 15 in a row cession made so far by any of the Only two of the five runs off trio of Cincinnati hurlers for 13 (6), James (8) and Howard; Bunning were earned. Tiger hits, including five doubles and Spahn, Fracaro (8), Brunet (8) Ohio State, due in Wednesday catcher Mike Roarke dropped the solo homers by Chuck Essegian and Torre. W-James. L-

At Pompano Beach, Fla. (AP) here Wednesday night before Minn. (B) 610 003 010-11 13 2 7,100. Detroit 000 000 001—1 6 4
Roberts, Sullivan (4), MahafCincinnati, Robinson.

Roberts, Sullivan (4), MahafCincinnati, Robinson.

Roberts, Ramos (6), Constable lead in the second quarter but (9) and Battey; Sturdivant, Kutyna (3), Klippstein (5), seven-point lead with six min-Woodeshick (6) and Daley. W utes left in the game.

Player Vs. Palmer

Cash Lead At Stake As cago White Sox Wednesday in an exhibition game. Pro Moves To Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A ning lead is between Gary Playtourists tee off in the Sunshine ey winner and top just about

The 72-hole event over the 6,632,

The battle for the money-win- er's field. Collins has 941/2 points.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - A awarded, so it is the showdown

of this British island, arrived by ersburg Open with a score of 261.

National League batters whiffed the breeze at a record pace

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Williams Calls Lucas Greatest; Picks Buckeyes To Win NCAA

Daily Record Sports Editor

old Michigan State University position to get off a shot." sophomore, may be the best qualified person in the state, when it comes to picking a 1961 All-America basketball team.

Williams' credentials as a selector are the best he's played against all the men on his All-America.

As a center on the Spartan basketball team, the 6-7 former Lucas this season. In the first Stroud Union High School star, game at East Lansing, Ohio has had to defend such great State crashed Michigan State stars as Ohio State's Jerry Lu- and Lucas set a Big Ten scorcas, Terry Dischinger of Pur- ing record of 48 points, due and Walt Bellamy of In-Williams guarded Lucas for

Lucas rates the highest spot the first half but fouled out

Jumping Ability

have to see him to apprecia e in. his greatness. His timing and jumping ability are phenome-

Dischinger rates only a step behind Lucas, according to Williams, but he won't compare the two

players. "They are different type players,' he says "and it's impossible to compare them." Lucas is strictly a pivotman.

He's a great jumper and is so

big, that he doesn't have to move a great deal." "Dischinger is much faster than Lucas and has more moves.

Perfect Positions "He has the knack of always "Larry Sigfried, tried to get

than a minute left in the game and were his most spectacular of the night The Buckeyes had the ball out of bounds at half court and Havilcek lofted a long pass towards the

Final Points

record breakers, came with less

gone in the second half.

Bellamy, Wayne High-

tower, of Kansas and John

Havileck, Ohio State,

round out Williams' star

team. Williams played

against Hightower in the

Kansas Sunflower Classic

Ted had two sessions against

in December.

bucket. Just as the ball crossed the rim, Lucas roared high into the air, and slammed the ball through the hoop, before he returned to the floor. But it was a play in the sec-

He can play both the pivot and ond meeting of the two teams that impressed Williams the most with Lucas.

New York 200 030 144—14 20 3 Nanticoke, Hickory Twp. In State Class A Hoop Finals

coke scored 11 straight points in botched 11. ron, Brickell. Milwaukee-Aaron, the final two minutes to defeat | Andy Alex was the high man in the second. Reading 51-47 for the Class A for the losers with 11. Eastern PIAA Championship

000 200 001-3 8 3 Nanticoke built up an 18-8 Kralick, Ramos (6), Constable lead in the second quarter but

Three minutes later, Nanti-

coke employed an all-court press

and, by stealing the ball from Billy James, of Nanticoke, was high scorer in the game with 20 points. Nanticoke star Ken Leg-

gins had 13 points and helped

control both boards. PITTSBURGH (AP) - Scrappy Hickory Twp. whipped Mount Lebanon 59-41 tonight for the PIAA Class A western regional

basketball title. The triumph put the Hornets in the state Class A final at Harrisburg Saturday night against Nanticoke, eastern titlists.

Player is in the lead, with \$21,-The Hornets, sparked by little par 36-36-72 layout has attracted 561 in winnings in 11 tournaments Bill Lenzi, outscored the Blue Lenzi ended up the game's top scorer, dumping in 19 points. Team Bill Colins, Mason Rudolph and mate Denny Schuster chipped in

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when his back is to it. He may bottled up," recalls Williams. So Big Ten scoring record, Dischdribble with his back to the Sigfried threw the ball against inger broke it, with a 52 point bucket for several seconds and the backboard and just as it performance against Michigan TED WILLIAMS, a 20-year- then turn and be in perfect rebounded, Lucas grabbed the State.

ball and stuffed it in the basket. "I didn't guard Terry very Sigfried threw the ball so hard, much that night, he played in it would have knocked anyone the corner and we had a forelse off their feet."

"Dischinger scored in streaks that night," Wil-Films of the first game, liams adds. "He went for helped Williams and the Spar-10 minutes without a point tans greatly in their second and then scored 20 of Purdue's final 22 points. He's a real hustler and scored many of his points on fast

brought out the mistake and junior. "Jerry could play pro my coach Forddy Anderson, ball right now," lauds Wil-The films and Anderson's help liams. "He is so great that I on Williams' personal all-star with less than four minutes paid off in the second game. don't see how he could improve Williams held Lucas scoreless any more. He just doesn't make "I made a lot of mistakes that for 10 minutes and the big Ohio mistakes."

Terry is as good as his clip- night,' admits Williams "and State center ended with 23 Williams is picking Ohio pings," says Williams, "but you every thing Lucas put up went points. Lucas finished the sea- State to repeat at NCAA chamson with the second best field pions this weekend in Kansas goal accuracy average in the City.

Lucas' final two points, the country but against Williams in "There is not a team in the the second game, he hit only 10 country that can touch them," Williams explained. "They have too much balance and speed and

"I did a better job defensive- too much Lucas." ly the second game," says Williams" but Lucas also had one

would go in for him." Ohio State won the second Michigan held the cellar spot game 91-82 but it was one of the best games the Spartans "We knew from the

Better Job

Films Help

neeting with Lucas and friends.

position everytime he

switched from one side of

the foul lane to the other,"

says Williams, "The films

helped me correct it."

of 22 attempts.

"I was letting Lucas get

movies that we could score against them," says Williams, "and coach Anderson felt we would have a chance if we could keep Lucas away from the offensive backboard, where he gets many of his points on tapins and dunk shots."

in the game but only a few of Lansing. board and he scored only twice ence in rebounding, averaging

Williams played outside most 10 points a game. of the time against Ohio State, to draw Lucas out and in the two games Ted had his best Hockey Results HARRISBURG (AP) — Nanti- with 12 while John Crumbacher scored on six of nine attempts The week after Lucas set the final playoffs, 1-0.

ward on him," says Williams.

breaks.'

But most of Williams' praise is for Lucas, who is only a

Michigan State posted a 7-17 of those nights when nothing overall record this year and finished ninth in the conference. But the picture looks bright for the Spartans. Of the 14 men on the team this

Bright Future

year, 11 were sophomores. In the final game, the Spartans showed their potential by knocking off powerful Iowa, the team that gave Ohio State its toughest game in the conference. Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, 300 Colbert

St., Stroudsburg, is also being Lucas managed 20 rebounds tabbed for big things at East them were off the offensive He was fourth in the confer-

12 a game and he hit an even

in the first game and six of 13 Toronto 3, Detroit 2 double overtime-Toronto leads best-of-7 semi-





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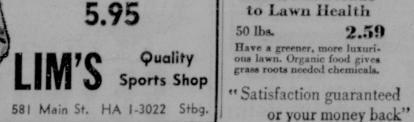
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A FAN NAMED CASEY - Casey Stengel, now a Glendale, Calif., banker, wears the sport shirt and souvenir hat of a typical Palm Springs fan as he joins Los Angeles Angels manager Bill Rigney for chat before exhibition game at Palm Springs, Calif. The former Yankee manager is living the life of a wealthy retired gentleman, and so far has refused offers to return to baseball. (AP Wirephoto)

By JACK HAND | field a team averaging only 23 in manager who succeeded Eddie league roster, had been looking with Boston) and Mahatfey a 22-Associated Press Sports Writer | an effort to get out of the cellar Sawyer after opening day last good. CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) _ after three straight last-place fin- year, has one year under his belt. He thinks it will help both it is our pitching." said Mauch.

anything about me and I didn't business." much during a season.

"We have been working on liminating mistakes that cost us games last year. The kids should nprove with experience. Some of hem have unlimited potential, especially the three young outfielders-Johnny Callison, Tony Curry and Tony Gonzalez.

The Phils have half an infield with Pancho Herrera (.281) on 6:00 first and Tony Taylor (.284) on 6:11

"All I hear about Herrera is that he struck out 136 times," said Mauch. "They forget he led the club with 17 home runs and 71 runs batted in in his first year. 'aylor led the club in hitting.' Mauch is high on shortstop Ruben Amaro (.231) as a fielder. f he can hit .250 he has the job. Third base is a scramble between Jim Woods (.260 at Indianapolis) and Bob Sadowski (.340 at San Diego and .223 at Rochester) who vas acquired from St. Louis.

Left Camp

Mauch has Curry (.261) ticketed or left even though Curry left camp Monday night and headed for his home in the Bahamas. Gonzalez (.274) is ear-marked for center with Callison (.260) in right. Bobby Gene Smith (,286), Bobby Delgreco (.237) and Ken Walters (.239) are available for

Clay Dalrymple (.272) and Clarence Coleman (.258 at Montreal) may be the catchers. Cal Neeman, ex-Cub still on a minor

"If we have one real strength er starters, "If Art Mahaffey (7-3) is as good

"Last year they didn't know as he was last year, we are in Detroit Tigers is Pat Dobson of know anything about them," he Robin Roberts (12-16) has been first year player he had a 7-9 said. "You can't experiment having a fine spring. Johnny Buz. record with Durham, N. C., last hardt (5-16) Frank Sullivan (6-16 season.

year-old right-hander, are the oth-

YOUNGEST pitcher with the Depew, N. Y. He is 19. As a

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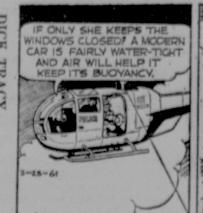
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Morning **Postscripts** By Curt Prins

Sommers Impressive In Grid Drills

BILL SOMMERS, of East Stroudsburg, has been impressive n Spring Football drills at the University of Richmond.

The former East Stroudsburg High School gridder has been alternating as the quarterback of the first and second teams and will direct the "North" team against the Southerners in the school's intra-squad game Friday night,

Ken Cox, who wrestled at East Stroudsburg State College ! 1956, has been named head wrestling coach and assistant footbal and track coach at Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, Oregon Cox, who gained the United States Olympic Wrestling tria finals in 1956, coached the University of Washington freshmer wrestling team to an 11-1-1 record this year.

Barrett Team To Watch NIT Finals

The Barrett Lions Club and several businessmen in that are658 707 745-2110 have arranged for the Barrett High School basketball team to watch the NIT finals in New York City Saturday.

The Barrett team won the Pocono Mountain Scholastic League this year and represented the league in the PIAA District 11 Class C Championships. And the Barrett faculty will take on an "oldtimers" team in

basketball game at the school Friday night. The feature is set

The oldtimers will feature Bub Megargle, Willard Alberts, Bill Laird, Bruce Motts, Ken Heiser, Pete Quinn, Fred Fulmer, Stbg. Nat'l. Bank 597 655 679—1931 Dick Prell, Joe Uguccioni and a gentleman who goes under the Setzer Plumber 725 668 749—2142 name of Billy Pocono Top Hat.

Danny Kaye Booked August 22-24

The Third Annual Danny Kaye Invitational golf tournament, vill be held Aug. 22, 23 and 24 at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos. Green Valley Country Club, Lafayette Hills, and its pro George Griffin, Jr., won the team event last year with a 65. The Saylors Lake Fishing Asan., will stock the lake

Saturday at 2:30. Some 1,000 Brook and Rainbow trout will be stocked. The Association will again award prizes for the largest trou

caught during the season.

Possinger, Faust Win Climb Titles

Janet Possinger of Mt. Pocono and Bud Faust, Wilkes-Barre both members of the Pocono Mountains Sports Car Assn., have been named class champions of the Pennsylvania Hillclimb Assn. .586 637 627—1850 and Faust also won the overall championship. Miss Possinger won the ladies division of the Association.

The Monroe County Softball Assn., still searching for a field to play its games on, meet March 30, at Lackawanna Hotel, East Stroudsburg.

The league has five teams now and is looking for additiona There is a chance that the league will play monthly all-star

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

CITED-Maj. Jerry Enders, Cresco, receives second oak leaf cluster to his Commendation Ribbon from Col. Lester Kale, commanding officer, Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Major Enders, who leaves Monday for new assignment in Hawaii, was cited for "exemplary performance of duty" as depot's Station Liaison chief for past two years.

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could not allow competitive bid- ket price of about 8 cents. The Poulson, a Philadelphian, took ding on milk bought by public inprice of the container of milk is Poulson, a Finiadeiphian, took
the stand Tuesday Assistant Dist. in the state's milk code.

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Testimony Completed

was authorized Wednesday by the in Philadelphia and its area now State Milk Control Commission, sell for 48 cents for plain and 50 mony was completed Wednesday at the trial of Robert Poulson, the cents for Vitamin D milk. Home first of five people to face a jury In a tentative order affecting delivery for the same containers on charges of burglarizing the home of John B. Rich.

The 25-year-old Poulson was the price of 91 cents on a gallon jug sold in glass containers, whether last witness, although an attempt of milk, either bought in stores sold in stores or home-delivered, was made to put State Sen. Benwill be 48 cents. Paper half-gallon jamin Donolow on the stand. Do-The cost of two half-gallon con- containers of milk will be deliv- nolow is the lawyer for one of the tainers of milk in the area is now ered for 51 cents because of high- other defendants. Judge Charles W. Staudenmeier ruled he could

the three-member price-regulat- the present price schedule for Before he engaged Corson, Poulson testified, he had intended to paid by consumers for Vitamin D | The reduction in school milk appear as a Commonwealth wit-

present school price is 7.1 cents, the jury of six men and six women But the commission said it compared to a regular retail mar- by late afternoon Thursday.

stitutions because of restrictions usually 10 cents from vending mapleted his cross examination

Throughout, Poulson insistsatisfied with the new commission ruling. Virtually all of them had LONDON (AP)—President Hathe August, 1959, burglary, at the opposed a discount gallon jug of bib Bourguiba of Tunisia has achome of the wealthy coal compamilk on grounds it would cost them heavily for installation of official four-day visit to Britain sums of money shortly after-

permanent, it is expected to set a first visit of a Tunisian governwas false.

Track Money

Poulson said he used money won Aug. 8 at the Atlantic City MATSOUKAS, Kenneth W., Race Track to pay for a used of Cresco, RD 1, March 21, aged Cadilac on Aug. 10, 1959, three seven months. Relatives and days after the burglary.

didn't open until Aug. 10?" asked urday, March 25 at 2 p.m. from Friedberg.

lawyer called Donolow, But Fried- ing. berg asked for a sidebar conference to learn the nature of Donolow's testimony.

The conference lasted an hour HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

The conference lasted an nour and then Donolow handed reporters two statements, Friedberg objected. The judge called the reporters under the checked figures give you.

"I have excluded these state-

ments as evidence," he said. "I Tannersville. Interment in the want you to know if they are printed it will be highly improper and the court will take action."

Earthquakes Rip Flores

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Flores Island , has been ravaged by disastrous earthquakes and a rumbling, smoking volcano has increased the terror, reports from the island said Wednesday.

About 80 per cent of the island capital of Endeh, a city of 20,000 population, was reported demolished by an earthquake March 16, and quakes still continue.

The earthquakes cut communications and casualties have not been reported to Jakarta. But a report received in Singapore said only one person was killed and a few injured in Endeh.

The volcano Ebulobo on the idyllic Indonesian island in the eastern part of the chain began smoking when the quake leveled Endeh, A huge umbrella of black smoke hangs over the summit and local authorities have ordered villagers out of the area, the reports said.

Funeral Notices

CHRISTMAN, Charles A., of Kresgeville, March 22, 1961. Aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 25 at 11 a.m. from the Trachsville Lutheran Church, Interment in the Trachsville Lutheran Church Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home.

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The two-hour ceremony was televised on the city's three chan-Archbishop Krol succeeds John

Cardinal O'Hara, who died last Aug. 28.

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Funeral Notices

fession read at the trial, saying it Streadsburg. March 21. Relawas written by others and signed tives and friends are respectby him under pressure. Poulson fully invited to attend funeral said testimony about his alleged services Friday March 24 at 2 big spending at the Jersey shore p.m. from the William H. Clark |immediately after the burglary Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No

viewing. WILLIAM H. CLARK

friends are respectfully invited "Don't you know the track to attend funeral services Satthe Spring Hill, La., Baptist "I dich't know when it opened." Church, Interment in the State After Poulson left the stand, his Line, Ark., Cemetery, No view-

LANTERMAN

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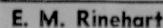
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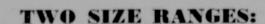
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